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CONNELLVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1918.

EIGHT PAGES.

BATTLE AGAINST AUSTRIANS WON, PREMIER ORLANDO TELLS ITALIAN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

All Available Forces of the Teutonic Allies Have Been Brought Into Conflict While Italians Have Drawn on Only Small Portion of Their Reserves.

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF EMPEROR CHARLES

ROME, June 22.—The battle situation is unchanged and infantry engagements were not resumed during Friday, says the statement issued last night to the Italian Parliament by Premier Orlando.

It is now permissible to say that the battle has been won, the premier told the deputies Friday morning according to the Tribune.

The Austrians, the premier added, are now gathering all available men in certain sections of the mountain front. Only a small part of their reserves have been drawn on by the Italians.

LIFE OF EMPEROR IN PERIL

LONDON, June 22.—Reports are current on the Amsterdam Exchange today that an attempt has been made on the life of Emperor Charles of Austria, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. The reports are unconfirmed.

BATTLE DECREASING AS SECOND WEEK OPENS

Fighting on the Piave line apparently is decreasing as the Austrian offensive enters upon its second week. In the mountains there has been little activity for several days, but the Austrians are reported to be concentrating large bodies of men there, presumably for another attempt to push forward to the Venetian plains.

Italian resistance and counter attacks from Montebelluna to the mouth of the Piave, aided by the sudden rising of the river, have played havoc with Austrian troops bent on capturing Montebelluna and dominating the plain. Slowly the enemy on the important plateau is being driven back by the Italians and his efforts at other points have either been driven back or repulsed. The fighting on Montebelluna continues to be intense.

Austrian losses have been heavy and an Italian newspaper estimates them at 120,000. More than forty Austrian divisions have been engaged on the battle line and thirty of these have suffered heavily. A report received in London is to the effect that twelve German divisions are to be sent to Italy to take the place of an equal number of Austrian divisions to be transported to France.

Behind the fighting front the dual monarchy is seething with discontent over the food situation, which shows no sign of improvement.

HUNDRED FIFTY-THREE IN ARMY CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The army casualty list today contained 153 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 52; died of wounds, 28; died of disease, 1; died of accidents and other causes, 6; wounded severely, 37; wounded, 15; missing, 1.

The list includes: Killed in action, private Emory Dean, Port Gay, W. Va.; John H. Summers, Clarksville, Va. Died of wounds, Sergeant Orlando I. Loomis, Sayre, Pa. Died of disease, Martin C. Lacy, Lumball, Pa. Wounded severely, Clair W. Knott, Urvenville, Pa.; Martin J. May, Wis. Pa., and Ray W. Stanton, Mooresville, N. C.; John Rade, Youngstown, O.

OUR MARINES MEET DEATH IN ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The marine corps casualty list today contained 31 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 1; wounded severely, 12.

BULGON TAKE PART IN VIENNA RIOTS

LONDON, June 22.—According to the Vienna Neue Presse, during the riots in Vienna, the police and military were called out and took riot measures and issued warnings. Parents making them responsible for the action of their children, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna.

ERMAN RAIDING PARTIES EASILY REPULED

PARIS, June 22.—German troops at night attempted raiding operations in the vicinity of Belloy, southeast of Montdidier. They were repulsed, says today's war office report. Military operations undertaken by the army in Upper Alsace were equally successful.

AMERICANS CONTINUE TO PRESS BACK GERMAN

WASHINGTON, June 22.—General Pershing's communique for yesterday received here today reported improvement of American positions northwest of Chateau Thierry. Brisk artillery fighting in the Woivre, the Vosges and in the Chateau Thierry region is led.

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS IN MINOR OPERATIONS

LONDON, June 22.—Raids by British troops in the region east of Ghent and in sectors of the Flanders

FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED DIE IN WRECK OF TRAIN BEARING HAGENBACK-WALLACE CIRCUS

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Between 50 and 100 men and women, members of the Hagenback-Wallace circus, were killed early today when a Michigan Central train of empty Pullmans running 60 miles an hour, crashed into a special train of sleeping cars of the show at Ivanhoe, six miles east of Gary, Ind. It is believed the entire personnel of the circus was wiped out in the smashup.

Four wooden coaches in which the circus performers were sleeping were demolished and the victims caught in the wreckage are believed to have burned to death, as it caught fire and burned for hours.

Six hours after the wreck eight bodies had been taken to the morgue and 25 persons were missing, believed to have been incinerated in the wreck. One hundred and twenty-five injured persons were taken to the hospitals at Gary. Twenty others were brought to Hammond, Ind.

Manager Gollman of the show, which exhibited under canvass at Michigan City, Ind., last night, estimated that the death list would reach 67. Mr. Gollman named the following among the missing, believed to be dead:

Rooney family, bareback riders; Meyers family, animal trainers; Cottrell family, bareback riders; Art Darick, strong man, died in hospital; Rosie Rosiland, equestrian; Donovan family, elephant trainers; Robert Ellis and wife, aerialists; Mrs. Jennie Codd, Bloomington, Ill., performer, died on relief train; Joseph Coyle, clown; Mrs. Joseph Coyle and two children, said to have died on relief train.

The show was traveling in two sections of a Michigan Central train going from Michigan City to Hammond. At East Ivanhoe, a hot box caused the second section to stop. A train of empty Pullmans coming to Chicago crashed into it, the locomotive plowing its way through the day car and four sleeping coaches. The injured were taken to hospitals at Hammond and Gary.

A telephone message from Gary said the heavy steel Pullmans crashed through the lighter circus coaches like so much paper. The wreck was complete.

Here and there in the wreckage legs and arms protruded and groans testified to the suffering of those still alive. Trainmaster Whipple of the Michigan Central was on the train and was reported among the missing.

Fourteen injured persons from the wrecked circus train were taken to St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond and it was said that 50 others been taken to the hospital at Gary.

GARY, Ind., June 22.—Estimates of the dead in the Michigan Central wreck near Ivanhoe Station varied from 100 to 150. The wreckage caught fire, destroying many bodies and killing the injured pinned under the debris. Twenty-six persons were brought to Mercy hospital, ten to the Gary general hospital, 20 to the Illinois Steel Company hospital and three to St. Antonio hospital. (Continued on Page Two.)

U. S. HAS WORKED WONDERS IN FIRST YEAR OF WAR

Stupendous Achievements Vividly Described By Chautauqua Lecturer.

WHERE THE BILLIONS GO

European Ports Practically Reconstricted; Hundreds of Miles of Railway Laid; All This Besides Sending Million Men Over Without a Loss.

In spite of the heavy rains last evening a big audience at the Chautauqua heard Captain Martin D. Hardin, who has just returned from France, tell of war conditions in Europe and the part America has played in the year this nation has been in war. "No intelligent man," he said, "could know what America has done in this one year that we have been at war and believe that we have fallen down on the job." A musical prelude was given by the Madrigal Singers.

Captain Hardin said that when America entered the war France was staggering. "I am disclosing no military secret when I tell you this," he said, declaring that America's entrance had put new fighting blood into the nation.

"When America started sending men across there were three ports in Europe where our supplies were to be landed. America had to enlarge these ports and build warehouses for storage. They have been doubled and tripled, and the warehouses which have been built, if placed end to end, would stretch from Washington to New York. Between 200 and 300 miles of sidetracks to railroads have been built and many hundreds of miles have been double tracked and triple tracked. All the labor for these things has been largely done by our own American boys. There is no labor in France. The labor there is under these little white crosses."

Captain Hardin said that this nation has sent almost 1,000,000 soldiers to France, and not a single man has been lost when crossing the ocean under American convoy. "Before the war it took 30 days for a ship to go to Europe, unload and come back. Now it is accomplished in 16 days."

He told of the miles of macadam roads that America had built, the reservoirs constructed and the camps established here and in France. "It is worth while to remember that we did these things in the one year we have been in the war. We might have been a little slow getting into the war but we don't propose to come out of it until we get what we went in after—the Kaiser's skin."

Speaking of the number of American soldiers in France he said we might not have as many there as France and England would like to see but that we had a whole lot more than Germany wanted us to have. He added that one thing we have done with our army is to turn the tide of the spring drive.

Referring to atrocities of the Germans, continued on Page Four.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and cooler in the south portion; Sunday fair, is the noon weather forecast, for Western Pennsylvania.

PREPARATORY SERVICES

Services preparatory to communion will be held next Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

PICKNICKERS FIND "PEACE" LOCUSTS IN SPRUCE HOLLOW.

The "peace" locust has made its appearance. While on an outing to Spruce Hollow the other day Albert Morgan and Anna Doppelbauer of Poplar Grove, found two of the insects of which appeared the letter "P." Tradition has it that the locust thus forecasts great events. It has often been said that "war" locusts appear before the outbreak of a struggle.

11 COLORED MEN LEAVE HERE FOR CAMP SHERMAN, O.

Religious Services For Drafttees Are Held in Armory Prior to Departure.

RAIN IS NO HINDRANCE

Spirits of Selectives Is Not Dampened by Downpour as They March to Baltimore & Ohio Station; Board No. 2 Sends Five; Six From District 5.

The second contingent of colored draftees from Connellsville to go into the service left here last night at 8:15 o'clock for Camp Sherman, O. Local Board No. 5 sent six men and Local Board No. 2 sent five. The eleven men left the armory shortly after 6 o'clock, headed by the Scottdale Independent band (colored), and accompanied by a big delegation of their friends, marched to the Baltimore & Ohio station.

The draftees had to march to the station in the rain, but they were a happy lot and did not notice the damp weather. There were several hundred negroes at the station to see the men off.

Every man called by District No. 5 reported, and only one man called by Local Board for District No. 2 failed to appear. He was John Robinson of McKeesport. Huber Jordan, also called by Local Board No. 2, will go to camp from Union, N. Y.

The No. 2 men who left here last night were: Arthur Gordon, Percy Smith, Matthew J. Jefferson, Vanderbilt, John McGraw, Scottsdale, James Matthew Cheatem, Uniontown, and Hunter Robinson, Connellsville, N. D. 1.

Immediately preceding the departure of the draftees for the station, religious services were conducted by the colored pastors of the city in the armory. Prayers were offered for victory and the safety of the soldiers, and patriotic hymns were sung.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and cooler in the south portion; Sunday fair, is the noon weather forecast, for Western Pennsylvania.

REFORMED CHILDREN'S DAY

The annual Children's day service in Trinity Reformed church will be rendered tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

SARAH IRWIN'S HUSBAND FORGIVES; THEY'LL BEGIN LIFE OVER IN THE WEST

LAWYER IS ACCUSED IN A TREASON PLOT.



John T. Ryan, a lawyer from Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the seven persons indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to commit treason and espionage. Ryan is a fugitive from justice.

"Woman of Mystery" in Dawson Murder Promises to Be Faithful

IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Will Be No Prosecution For Her Relations With Italian Companions

ARE APPARENTLY HAPPY

Doesn't Care If People Call Him a Fool, Irwin Says; "I Always Was a 'Sticker' and Mean to See This Through," He Tells Reporter

Special to The Courier

UNIONTOWN, June 22.—"Now damn, we'll go far, far away from these wicked people and forget the heart-breaking past," declared Lyman Irwin, husband of Mrs. Sarah Irwin, alias "Sarah Wright," the woman of mystery in the murder case in which Patay Medio was yesterday convicted of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Raymond Bartelli, confessed lover of the woman, as she crossed her fondly in the Fayette county jail following the return of the verdict.

Mrs. Irwin broke down completely and sobbed as the reconciliation was effected behind the prison bars. For a few minutes neither spoke. Mrs. Irwin broke the silence with pledges of faithfulness in the future.

"We are not going back to Pittsburgh to live, as there would be temptations there for you, but I am ready and willing to depart at once for the west, where I am sure the sun of happiness will shine on us again," Irwin told his wife.

Mr. Irwin, who is a Pittsburgh contractor, told a local newspaper man that he had "Gone almost crazy over the affair and that Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. Watson, who lives at Allenport, was on the verge of collapse."

"I hope to God she comes through this thing all right. You think she will, don't you?" asserted the husband, who evidently was under the impression that his wife would be held for her admissions of misconduct with the Dawson Italians.

"I want to get her away from all this for I know that she has suffered greatly," continued Irwin, with tears filling his eyes. "I believe the lesson she has learned in this business will be sufficient to enable her to straighten up and lead the right kind of a life. I don't care what the people think of me. I always was a 'sticker' and I mean to see this through."

"Neither Pittsburgh nor Fayette county will ever see us again," broke in Irwin. There is nothing, he said, to trouble there and he felt that Sarah's experience will make her a good woman in the future years which he expected to spend happily together. "I will do everything I can to make her good and I don't believe she will ever commit another wrong as long as she lives."

"I never met either of the men who were married to Sarah but I have been told the second husband was a fine man. What do I care if the whole world laughs at me and thinks I am a fool. I started this affair and I mean to see it through."

It was with quivering lips and a nervous tone that he told how persons had tempted his wife while he was working day and night to keep up his home in Penn avenue, Pittsburgh. He stated that he had no knowledge of her visits to the Italian cafe where she met Bartelli and others.

He said he afterward learned of a letter Sarah wrote to her mother, in which she declared that she went astray in providing clothing, etc., for a son of a previous marriage, as her husband was out of work part of the time. The letter was apologetic from start to finish.

When Irwin first learned of his wife's predicament he came from Pittsburgh weekly, taking her chicken dinners and the delicacies of the season.

Incarcerated in the county jail since March 26, Mrs. Irwin was given about \$150, receiving \$150 for each day confined as an absconding witness.

When he came to the county jail to take Sarah away, Irwin wore a neat blue business suit, tan shoes and a greenish canvas sport hat. He carried a black traveling bag for "Sarah's things." He paced up and down the corridor of the prison while awaiting the arrival of Warden Hugh Gorler, who escorted him into the presence of his wife, where caresses were freely exchanged.

Mrs. Irwin was dressed almost entirely in black, wearing a black sailor hat and a dark coat.

Mrs. Irwin left the jail at 7 o'clock last evening, and a short time later she and her husband boarded a car for Connellsville.

Bananas Come High. Bananas are selling in Connellsville as high as 50 cents a dozen, an increase of about 150 per cent.

HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT OVERSEAS LAST WEEK; 900,000 NOW

America Five Months Ahead in Movement of Troops, General March Tells New-Paper Men.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Nine hundred thousand men have been shipped across the sea, General March told newspaper correspondents today at the weekly conference. This includes the troops shipped from all American ports of embarkation.

The United States is today five months ahead of its program for placing an army in France, General March said.

The figures on American troop shipments are significant as General March at his first conference last week fixed the number shipped at more than 800,000. The addition of 100,000 during the week showing the rate of progress that is being made.

While the general battle situation looks good today, General March said, the present lull on the western front means only that German combat divisions are being reformed for another drive.

American troops have done well wherever the test of battle has come thus far, General March said, regarding the character of the troops, whether regulars, National Guard, National army or Marines.

The fight at Cantigny, the most important engagement in which American troops have participated, because it gave opportunity to judge of the full measure of their training, he said, had been fought by the first division, commanded by Major General Robert H. Bullard. This division is now, he said, a thoroughly trained, high-grade unit and was the first American division to reach France.

YOME FEDERAL MANAGER

Of Consolidated Lake Erie and Monongahela Railways.

With the consolidation of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad and the Monongahela railway for purposes of operation under the United States Railroad Administration, J. B. Yome, general manager of operation of the Lake Erie, has been selected federal manager of the consolidated lines.

Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, under this arrangement, remains charge of the corporate affairs of his company, in which the same number as Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania, and Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, and is separated from control of the road's operation just as they now are. G. B. Okey, who, as general superintendent, this arrangement, retains charge of the Monongahela, will continue in direct charge of its management; under Mr. Yome's supervision.

GOING TO ITALY

Miss Anna Burns, Local Stenographer, Ordered to Be Ready.

Miss Anna Burns is the first local girl who will be appointed to duties overseas. Miss Burns entered several weeks ago for stenographic work abroad, and yesterday morning she received a letter from the Red Cross headquarters telling her that she had been assigned stenographic work in Italy and it would only be a question of a few days until she received orders to leave.

Miss Burns has tendered her resignation as stenographer for the Wells-Mills Motor Car company. She at one time held a similar position with the S. J. Harry company.

Pennsylvanian Soldier Discharged. Patrick Houston of Pennsylvanian, has been discharged from the military service because of physical disability.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

A meeting of the ladies auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium. All members are asked to attend.

Mrs. H. C. Stiles and Mrs. H. G. Batten entertained at a farewell dinner at the Maccabee building last night for Frank Herbert of Dunbar, who leaves on Wednesday with the draft for Camp Lee, Va. The young man is well known here, being employed at the Wells-Mills garage. Fifteen guests were present. He was presented with a writing kit.

Flag day will be observed Sunday, June 30, by the Sunday school of the First Baptist church. A beautiful new flag, purchased to replace the one recently destroyed by the storm, will be dedicated with appropriate exercises.

The name of Raleigh Felton has been added to the honor roll of the First Baptist church. Young Felton existed in the navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The monthly meeting of the Mission circle of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the church. Mrs. A. C. Stickle and Mrs. Sherrick will have charge of the program, which will consist of timely and interesting missionary topics and special music. The battalion of prayer will meet for a half-hour of prayer for the soldiers, preceding the missionary meeting. All women of the congregation are invited.

Miss Grace Rankin of Adelaide, entertained the T. C. T. Fancypark club last evening at the home of Miss Rankin and Clara Patterson in Porterville. About fifteen persons attended and spent a very enjoyable evening. Knitting, fancypark, music and games were the amusements. Refreshments were served.

About fifty couples attended a well appointed dance given last evening in the Cochran banquet hall at Dawson by the Dunbar Township High School. Music was furnished by Kiefer's orchestra. Miss Loren Struble sang "There's a Long, Long Trail." Among the Connelleville guests were Miss Nellie Fleniken, Miss Loren Struble, Paul B. Soisson, Edwin Keagay, Ray Goodwin, Paul Ralston, D. Kirk Dillworth, Fred Strawn, Edward Berkey, Adolph Herzberg and A. J. James.

PERSONAL

Mrs. G. C. Jarrett of Scottsdale was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Batten and three sons left today for Erie, Pa., where they will spend the summer.

The best place to shop after all, Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naust and son Billy of Mineral Point, Wis., motored from that place and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lessig here. Mr. Naust started on a return trip yesterday.

Dow's Shoe Store is now ready to give their trade anything they want in low shoes for the Fourth. Especially well stocked in ladies' oxfords in patent, gray and Havana brown; also pumps in all styles.—Adv. 22.

Miss Margaret Herlick went to Pittsburgh this morning to visit Mrs. F. G. Banner and other friends.

We will clean, press or repair that suit of yours to look like new. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. William Cunningham of Dunbar, O., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Osborn on the South Side.

Miss Gertrude Tramp is the guest of Miss Blanche Cunningham of Uniontown.

Admiral W. D. Colborn and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James E. Colborn, left last night for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., to see the latter's husband.

band, Corporal Colborn, who expects to leave soon for duty overseas. They were joined in Pittsburgh by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colborn.

Mrs. Thomas Adams of Somerset, has returned home after a visit with her sisters, the Misses McIntyre.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Baum of Dawson have returned home from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Preparedness is the word. The time to install a furnace is now. Buy a Caloric Pipeless Furnace which has no pipes running through your cellar but will give you an even heat all through your house with one-third to one-half less fuel. The Caloric is sold on a 5 year guarantee. It will pay you to see this furnace before you buy. Anderson-Loucks Hardware Company.—Adv. 20-21.

Miss Stella Moreland, a nurse in a hospital at Jenkins, Ky., arrived here yesterday to visit her sister, Miss Sarah Moreland.

Mrs. Eli Bridgewater has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after spending a week at the home of Mrs. T. J. Smith in Ninth street, Greenwood.

Have you bought your low shoes yet? You are now approaching three of the hottest months of the year, July, August and September. We don't buy them now before the Fourth of July? Down's Shoe Store has everything. Glance in their windows when passing by.—Adv. 22.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Goldsmith and baby, Sarah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rosenbaum of Uniontown, Thursday.

WOMEN TO STATE

Ten-Day Special Course in Home Economics Beginning July 1.

The ten-day special course in home economics and food administration, beginning at Pennsylvania State college July 1, will be taken by a number of women of Fayette county who are interested in the conservation and preparation of food. The only cost will be transportation to and from during the course. Those taking the course will be required to pledge themselves to devote a minimum of ten hours a week during the summer instructing classes throughout the county in home economics as a part of the food conservation campaign.

Enrollment can be made through Mrs. R. E. Umbel, chairman of the Fayette County Woman's Council of National Defense and Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, chairman of the division of home economics and food administration, both of whom reside in Uniontown.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING

Annual McKeesport District Convention at Perryopolis Next Week.

The annual convention of the McKeesport district of the Epworth League of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, in the First Methodist Episcopal church at Perryopolis.

The speakers are: Fred W. Pennington, East McKeesport; Rev. J. S. Law, Perryopolis; Samuel E. Vaughan, McKeesport; Miss Cornelia Fleming, C. W. Hall, Confluence; Dr. Johnson, Miss Alma Danneker, Meyersdale; Allen Gregg, McKeesport; Rev. Tannehill, Scottsdale; Mrs. W. H. Williams, Dunbar; Miss Olive Mumma, Dr. J. J. Hill, Pittsburgh; Rev. Turner, McKeesport; Miss Evaline Dawe, McKeesport; Rev. Albert Edward Day, Delaware, O.

DIES OF LOCKJAW

Cousin of Mrs. T. E. Miller Victim.

Following Railroad Accident. Mrs. T. E. Miller of Race street this morning received word of the death of her cousin, John G. Dellbaugh, 31 years old, a well-known Baltimore and Ohio machinist of South Cumberland, which occurred yesterday afternoon at the Harmon hotel, Petersburg, W. Va. Mr. Dellbaugh's death was caused from lockjaw, which resulted from injuries suffered at Mill Creek on the Romney branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, when an engine went through a partly burned bridge.

The deceased is known in Connelleville. His widow and one child survive.

Three Big Sermons.

Three sermons will be delivered tomorrow in the revival at the Church of the Brethren mission on the West Side by Rev. M. J. Brougher. They are: 11 o'clock, "The Best Thing in Life"; 3 o'clock, "Does Connelleville Need a Revival?" and 8 o'clock, "Connelleville Weighed and Found Wanting."

Jacques' Opens at Shady.

The Jacques Dancing School will give dancing parties every Monday evening, commencing next Monday, June 24, at Shady Grove Park. Dancing until 11:45. Kiefer's.—Adv. 20-22.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Campbell of Dunbar, wish to thank their many kind friends for their aid and sympathy extended them during the death of their son. Especially do they wish to thank those who sent floral tributes.—Adv.

Graduates at Waynesburg.

Karl B. Schmitz, son of Mrs. Anna B. Schmitz of West Crawford avenue, was a member of this year's graduating class at Waynesburg college, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Try our classified advertisements.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS TO BE TAKEN IN PART PAY BY MANY EMPLOYEES

Plan Meets Approval by Employing Interests; John Davis in Charge of Pershing Unit Campaign.

The managers of the War Savings Stamps campaign in Fayette county have received assurances from the coal and coke and other industrial enterprises in the county that they will join in a plan to have their employees accept stamps in part payment for their earnings on pay days.

The plan provides for employees agreeing to take a certain percentage of his pay in War Savings Stamps instead of cash. All concerns have been supplied with a liberal number of pledge blanks which the employee will be asked to sign, in which he consents to the proposition and sets forth the amount he wishes in stamps at each pay day. The industrial plan is not limited to coal and coke concerns but is applicable wherever pay envelopes are distributed. The plan is to remain in force until the close of the present year.

John Davis of Connelleville, has been appointed manager of the Pershing Unit club, which has been organized with Harry Whyel of Uniontown in general charge, and Mrs. Harry Whyel in charge of the women's division of the club. Twenty solicitors have been appointed to make house to house canvases in Uniontown, beginning on Monday.

EARL WYNN ARRIVES SAFELY IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sullivan of Snyderstown, received a card from their son-in-law, Earl W. Wynn, telling of his safe arrival somewhere in France. Wynn was at one time a druggist for C. Roy Hetzel.

REED WINGROVE IN FRANCE, LETTER SAYS

C. Reed Wingrove has arrived safely over there, according to a card received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wingrove. Wingrove is attached to Company E, 385th Motor Supply Train.

JOE BUTTERMORE AT EMBARKATION CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buttermore and family and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Connel left this morning by automobile for Washington, D. C., to see Mr. and Mrs. Buttermore's son, Joseph Buttermore, who is at an embarkation camp awaiting orders to leave for duty overseas.

ALBERT TURNER WRITES FROM FRANCE

Mrs. Martha Turner of East Green street, this morning received two letters from her son, Albert F. Turner, a member of Company D, 110th Regiment. He writes that he is well and happy. He is a brother of Mrs. J. R. Kaufman of East Green street.

WILL PUT A DROOP IN THE KAISER'S MUSTACHE

Captain Joseph T. Woodward of the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, attached to an aero squadron, aviation section, passed through Connelleville yesterday en route to the embarkation camp. In a note to the editor of The Courier, a boyhood friend, he said: "We are Berlin bound, and we mean to put a droop in the Kaiser's mustache before we come home." Captain Woodward, a son of Caleb Woodward and grandson of the late James Mustard, was born and raised to young manhood in Springhill township. Twenty-nine years ago he went to Kansas, where he has since been engaged in the practice of medicine.

ADELAIDE SOLDIER AT ENGLISH PORT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd of Adelaide has received word from her son, James, who is with the Headquarters company, 319th Heavy Field Artillery, of his safe arrival at an English port. John Boyd, the oldest son of this patriotic mother, is also with the colors, and is stationed at present at Camp Fremont, Cal. Both soldiers are brothers of Mrs. Bruce Smiley of Johnston avenue, Connelleville.

T. V. MURPHY IS SAFE IN FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Murphy of McCormick avenue, received a card today telling of the safe arrival of their son, T. V. In France. Mr. Murphy received a letter from a niece in Australia about a week ago telling him that a nephew and namesake of his and young T. V.'s, was on a three-weeks' furlough from the front, visiting relatives there. He was so badly wounded that he was unconscious for two weeks in a hospital, and the military surgeon took a piece of young Terry's ribs to graft on his skull. He is fairly well now.

RAY MCCORMICK REACHES FRANCE

William McCormick has received a card from his son, Ray, who is with Company D, 385th Engineers, saying he has arrived safely in France. The card was mailed from over there. Young McCormick had been in training at Camp Lee.

CURTIS DUNSTON HAS ARRIVED OVERSEAS.

Curtis R. Dunston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Dunston, has arrived overseas, according to a letter received by his parents. He is with the 52nd Engineers.

LOCAL BOYS GET VIEW OF GERMAN PLANKS.

Boys of the 110th Regiment have several times seen German airplanes and once they narrowly missed being bombed by the fliers, says a letter from William Struble, member of the sanitary detachment, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Struble. Bombers attacked the site of their old camp the day after they left it, he says. Since then they say the other machines.

When You Want Anything Advertise in Our Classified Column.

FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED DIE

Continued from Page One.

FORTY BODIES RECOVERED AT 10:15 O'CLOCK

A. M. it was said that 40 bodies have been recovered at morgues here and that others were on their way.

MANY VALUABLE HORSES REPORTED KILLED

CHICAGO, June 22.—Ed Ballard, owner of the wrecked Wallace-Haggenback circus, estimated the dead at 50 and the injured at 75. A number of valuable horses are believed to have perished also.

The accident occurred at about 4:30 A. M. It was impossible to obtain water and the flames burned unchecked.

L. W. Landman, general passenger agent of the Michigan Central, said his only explanation of the wreck was that the engineer of the train of empties must have been dead at the throttle.

"In no other way can I account for the fact that he ignored all of the usual danger signals placed by the circus train," said Mr. Landman.

"He ran past two block signals, two red light signals and the usual fuses planted between the rails and throwing off a brilliant red light visible for a long distance.

"This engineer is missing. My information is that with the exception of the engineer, whose fate is a mystery, no one on the train of Pullmans was hurt. It is the worst wreck in the history of the road, I believe."

The large number of persons in the casualty list is said to be due to the practice of show trains of sleeping two persons to a berth. The coaches were Pullmans of an obsolete type converted into gaudily painted show cars.

TWENTY-TWO CONVERTED.

In Revival in Tent in New York Town Led by Local Minister.

Rev. J. S. Shovers has returned from Jamestown, N. Y., where he conducted a three-week revival for the pastor of the charge, Rev. W. P. Banks. Twenty-two persons confessed conversion under his preaching. The services were held in a tent, the work in that place being new for the United Brethren church.

The greatest success of the revival came the closing day. Eighteen persons came forward at the eleventh hour services, seven in the morning, eleven in the evening.

Notice.

To Merchants, Manufacturers, Garages and any one whom it may interest in Connelleville, Scottsdale, Mount Pleasant, Dawson, Vanderbilt and Dunbar, Beginning Monday, June 24th, Wells Mills Motor Car Company will make daily round trips to Pittsburgh for parcels and express up to 250 pounds in any one shipment. Phone us your instructions. Wells Mills Motor Car Company, Connelleville, Pa. Bell Phone 1022; Tri-State 502.—Adv. 21-22.

Made Alumni Chapter President.

At the annual meeting of the Seton Hill Alumni association held at Seton Hill college, Greensburg, yesterday, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon Dixon of Connelleville, was elected president of the Greensburg chapter.

Mutual Garage

615 West Crawford, guarantees all work; electric welding, repairing, all machinery work. We are ready to sell gasoline and oil. Call Bell 837.—Adv. 20-31.

These Also Sang.

Margaret June and Billy Stillwagon were among the children who sang to secure funds for the Red Cross, their names having been omitted from the list yesterday.

Loyalty League Meeting.

A meeting of the Loyalty League of the community of Dawson will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Dawson Red Cross headquarters.

The Grim Reaper

J. IRWIN CROSSLAND.

J. Irwin Crossland, a former well known resident of Connelleville, died Thursday at his home in Brunswick, Me. Mr. Crossland was born October 4th, 1849, in the old Lindley property in East Crawford, a son of the late Samuel Crossland of Broad Ford. He located in the west in 1873, residing there since. Mr. Crossland married Miss Mollie Stoner of Mount Pleasant and in addition to his widow is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Lillie Kirkpatrick, St. Louis; Mrs. Gladys Elliott, of Mendon, Mo.; Miss Jennie Crossland, at home, and the following brothers and sisters: W. F. Crossland, Los Angeles, Cal.; McLean and Harry T. Crossland, and Mrs. David Long, all of Connelleville; Mrs. J. A. Barnhart, Scottsdale; Mrs. Florence Smutz, Mansfield, O.; Mrs. A. C. Edwards and Miss Lydia Crossland of Crossland. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Daniel Stoner of Mount Pleasant. No word regarding the funeral arrangements had been received here last night.

DOROTHY M. OGLETHORPE.

Dorothy M. Oglethorpe, three years' daughter of John and Daisy Ramsey Oglethorpe, died yesterday at the family residence in Lisenear No. 3. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the house, with Rev. J. H. Lambertson, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

JOHN PERRONE.

John Perrone, small son of Pasquale and Maria Perrone, died yesterday at the family residence in Maple street, West Side. Funeral tomorrow morning from St. Rita's Italian Catholic church, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. DAWSON DIES

Wife of Salvation Army Captain Passes Away in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. E. S. Dawson, wife of Captain Dawson of the Salvation Army in Connelleville, died yesterday afternoon at the McGee hospital, Pittsburgh, after an illness of three weeks. Her condition had been critical from the time of her removal to the hospital. The remains will be taken to Wilkes-Barre, where funeral services will be conducted at the Salvation Army chapel. Besides her husband, Mrs. Dawson leaves a son, William, Edward Dawson 10 days old, and a brother and sister, William Hughes and Mrs. George Paul of Wilkes-Barre.

The Dawsons came to Connelleville a few months ago at the time of the retirement of Captain L. S. Phelps.

Dunbar Man Drops Dead.

Stephen Lehtari, 55 years old, a laborer at the plant of the American Manganese plant at Dunbar, dropped dead yesterday. The body was brought to Connelleville and removed to the home of a brother of the deceased, J. H. Lehtari, in Highland avenue, from where the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. D. E. Miner of Dunbar, and Rev. G. L. C. Richardson will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Hunley at Dawson.

Ex-Governor Hunley will speak on "Patriotism and the Amendment," at the 21st Sunday evening community services of the churches of Dawson to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Cochran Memorial Methodist church.



Let Cuticura Soothe Your Itching Skin

Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for rashes, itchings and irritations. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura Soap not only cleanses, purifies and beautifies, but it prevents many little skin troubles if assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of skin troubles. Absolutely nothing better.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Write to look up the nearest dealer. Cuticura, Dept. 57, Boston. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.



Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

118 South Pittsburg Street. Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors. Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 18 years practical experience. Motor Funeral Service if Desired. NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

If Your Headache Comes From Eye Strain

Your one and only chance of relief is in wearing the proper glasses. Just what ARE the proper glasses can be told only after a thorough examination. This service we are prepared to render—by experience, equipment and ability. Any time that you have an hour to spare, spend it with us for the good of your eyes.

I. W. Myers, Opt. D.

Optometrist and Optician. Woolworth Bldg., Upstairs. Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision.

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use of Triumphant Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars. It's free. Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"COME AND SEE"
THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.
CONNELLSVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

SAMPLE SALE

Children's and Misses' Coats
at 1/3 Less 1/3

Than the Real Value—All Sizes, 4 to 14—All Colors—All the Newest Styles—

Wonderful Bargains! Wonderful Savings!

Every Mother Should Be Interested. Come and See.

THAT FAMOUS AFTER SUPPER SALE

Saturday Evening, June 22nd, 7 P. M. Until 9:30 P. M.

Wonderful Bargains! Wonderful Savings!

\$1.00 Shirt Waists	79c
35c Men's Lisle Hose	29c
75c and \$1.00 Leather Hand Bags or Strap Purses	49c
25c Women's Hose, black only	19c
75c Boys' Union Suits, sizes 2 to 14	59c
\$1.00 Women's Silk Boot Hose	75c
\$1.00 Corset Covers	59c
\$1.00 Trimmed Hats for Children	49c
\$1.50 Gingham Wash Dresses	99c
39c Ribbons, for Hair Bows or Sashes	25c
\$1.00 Women's Chamois Suede Gloves, white or white with black	65c
\$1.00 Boudoir Caps	75c
25c Turkish Towels	19c
50c Huck Towels, hemstitched	35c
\$1.50 House Dresses	99c

She Is Known as the "One Girl Show"

Twenty modern plays (more than 200 characters) are in her repertoire.

GayZenola MacLaren

Sees a performance five times and reproduces it without ever seeing the text.

During a government tour of Panama she was known as the "IDOL OF THE ISTHUS."

Miss MacLaren will be heard on the

FOURTH AFTERNOON OF THE REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

With JAMES ELCHO FIDDES Canada's Peerless Scottish Tenor

Admission 35 cents - - Season tickets, \$2.00 (Add 10% for Uncle Sam)

MISS MACLAREN, CONNELLSVILLE CHAUTAUQUA

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Send Whitman's to Your Friends in the Service

Nothing is more appreciated by an Army or Navy man than a box of candy. There isn't any better than Whitman's, so why not include some in the next box you send to training camp or overseas?

We Have It In All Size Packages.

Collins' Drug Store

South Pittsburg Street.

The COAST LINE to MACKINAC

The delights of your vacation begin the moment you board a D. & C. Coast Line Steamer for beautiful Mackinac Island—for half the delight of the Lake you see. Railroad fares are honored on all D. & C. Line steamers with our extra charge.

The D. & C. Line is the best in appointments, cuisine, and passenger service. Safety and health provisions are all that could be desired.

All steamers are equipped with latest wireless service. All two island vessels—City of Mackinac II and City of Alpena II—operate four times a week to Mackinac Island. From Toledo Mondays and Saturdays 5:30 A. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00 P. M. From Detroit Mondays and Saturdays 5:00 P. M. Wednesdays and Fridays 5:30 A. M.

Send Sweet Stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes map, address: G. LEWIS G. F. A., 9 Third Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

When Coffee Disagrees

There's always a safe and pleasant cup to take its place

INSTANT POSTUM

is now used regularly by thousands of former coffee drinkers who live better and feel better because of the change.

There's a Reason

Three Big Sermons.

Three

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Missionary Society Prepares for Part in Savings Campaign.

DEARTH OF STENOGRAPHERS

Local College Places Several But Reports There is Difficulty in Supplying the Demand; Petty Thief Raids Display Case Other News.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTSDALE, June 22.—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church held a knitting party at the church Thursday evening when the War Fund campaign was thoroughly explained. Patriotic songs were sung and readings were given by Mrs. C. W. Stauffer, Mrs. Josiah Reynolds and Mrs. C. A. Colborn. The committee in charge was Mrs. S. C. Bosworth, Mrs. Josiah Reynolds and H. C. Fox. Light refreshments were served.

New Stenographers.

The Peterson Business College is having some trouble training women fast enough to take the positions that men are leaving to keep abreast of the war times and to fill the positions that the war has created. The following students have been placed recently: Miss Susan Colborn, with the Operators' Coal company, Anastasia Pisula with the Taylor Marble company, Miss Ethel Fretts with the Pennsylvania railroad, being employed in the Union depot in Pittsburg, and Miss Ida Foster with the pipe mill on Bridge street.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Friends of Mrs. George Myers gave her a miscellaneous shower at her home on Third avenue on Thursday evening. The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Myers who before her recent marriage was Miss Rowena Slaughter. Many beautiful presents were received and refreshments were served.

Thieves Get Panamas.

On Thursday night thieves took a corner of the glass out of the display case in front of the Morris store. After the piece of glass was lifted out it was very easy to take the Panama hat there. The case had been broken before and the piece of glass fitted in.

For Sale.

10 acres land, 8 room house, barn 30x40 feet. Can give immediate possession, for \$1,000.
7 room modern house, newly painted. Can give immediate possession, for \$3,200.
6 room house, blacksmith shop, known as the Hepler property, Owensdale, for \$1,800.
8 room modern house, lot 45x110 feet, Grove street, for \$2,600.
Adv.-20-21-22. E. P. DEWITT.

Personal.

Mrs. Ben Anderson is spending a week in Youngstown. Mr. Anderson was formerly employed at the mill here and when it closed down he secured a position at Youngstown. The Andersons are making an effort to locate a house so that the family can be moved there.

Miss Marie Eckman, who teaches domestic science at Winfield, Kan., has returned home for the summer vacation.
F. E. Folk and son, Francis, spent yesterday in Pittsburg.
Corporal Jack Bates, who is a motor mechanic in the aviation service, and is stationed in Washington, D. C., is home on a 10 day furlough.
Bert Kunkle, of the Eichel & Graft apartments, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital in Mount Pleasant on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Clingerman and family spent Thursday in Pittsburg.

Obituary.

OHIOPELE, June 22.—C. D. Saylor and Fred Rafferty were among the Conneltsville callers yesterday.

Mrs. Agnes Cook of Tippicanoe, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morris, near here.

Ray Wolfe has returned to his home here, after spending the past several months at Dallas, W. Va.

J. W. McNair was a caller in Conneltsville and Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Lavina Grace of Pittsburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linderman, at Victoria.

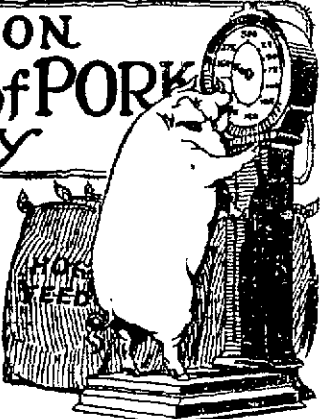
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welsh left yesterday for Wellsburg, W. Va., to spend a few days with the former's parents.

Frank Lytle, George Skinner, M. Harbaugh, Isaac Hall, Ross Hyatt and F. Little were among the callers in town yesterday.

Two Giants of the Great Lakes.

Regular steamer service between Detroit and Buffalo. The two Great Steamers of the Great Lakes—City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III—make daily trips between Buffalo and Detroit, leaving Detroit at 5 p. m., leaving Buffalo 6 p. m. Daily service is also given between Detroit and Cleveland. The steamers Eastern States and Western States leave both points at 10:45 p. m., arriving at destination early the following morning. Four trips weekly are made between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackinac Island and St. Ignace over the Coast Line to Mackinac. Railroad tickets are honored on all D. & C. steamers. Adv.

PUTTING ON A POUND OF PORK PER DAY



"We gave one lot of hogs shelled corn, meat-meal tankage, wheat middlings and rock salt in self-feeders," says Professor Swand of the Iowa Agricultural college. "Another lot in the same pen was offered exactly the same feed, plus all the buttermilk they wanted. Each buttermilk hog drank 32 pounds of buttermilk a day, ate less than half as much of the 32 corn, only a third as much of the 300 tankage, and two-thirds as much of the 555 middlings and actually reached a weight of 206 pounds some 62 days before the hog without the buttermilk did."

Dr. E. V. McCullom of the Johns Hopkins university says: "We know of no way to examine a food in the chemical laboratory to tell anything at all about its nutritive value. The only way to get this kind of information is to test our foodstuffs by carefully conducting feeding trials and let the animal answer our inquiry. Such feeding trials, to be of permanent value, must be conducted in a fairly elaborate series and with a full appreciation of the fact that the value of one constituent of the diet, protein for example, can be determined only when it is known by complete experimental evidence that all the other factors in the food mixture are satisfactory."

The feeder who imagines there is wisdom in buying tankage for protein and allows his animal to waste it by not being able to assimilate it, is not in the high-profit class today. With the present price of corn it would seem extravagant to feed hogs whole grain. It would be much better business to feed hogs on by-products of cereal and dairy manufacture after the human food has been largely utilized. In the summer time the hog can forage largely for himself and the feed which is given him should be carefully mixed in the proper proportions by men who have made a life study of that work.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)

Do not change the hog's diet suddenly. When you procure your concentrated mixture, mix it with your corn or silage or other bulk feeds if you have been feeding that way. It is best usually to add about three parts of concentrates to two parts of ensilage. Mix well with water and reduce to a thin slop. If fed dry in a hopper, mix about the same proportions; keep the hoppers filled at all times and furnish plenty of clean drinking water.

That this can be done economically is proven by an experiment of the Michigan Dairy Produce company, Edmore, Mich. The first lot of six pigs weighed 420 pounds, were fed 15 days, consuming 225 pounds of a commercial hog feed and approximately \$4 worth of buttermilk. They were weighed at the end of the eighteenth day and weighed 600 pounds, making a gain of 180 pounds at a cost, based on the retail price of the concentrated feed, of \$11.50—the cost of producing the pork and not including labor. They estimated that the labor would amount to \$2.16 so they claim that the total cost of raising this lot was \$3 per hundred-weight for the gain.

Young pigs should gain a pound or more a day. If you are not getting this increase you had better look to your feed. No pig can prosper on a single grain.

Among The Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Ellis B. Burgess pastor. The Bible school will meet at 10 A. M. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning sermon, "The Lighting of the Candle," evening sermon, "The Sinking Disciple." Strangers are invited to worship with us.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. M. S. Kanaga, vicar. Services held in the church house, corner Fairview avenue and Prospect street. Sunday school, 10 A. M. Morning prayer and services, 11 A. M.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Divine worship at 11 A. M. Morning subject, "Suffering Here and Glory There." Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 2:30 P. M. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Divine worship at 7 P. M. Subject, "Taking Up the Sword of God." All are welcome. J. S. Showers, minister.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. J. L. Proudfoot, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning service at 11; subject, "Christ in Another Form." Evening service at 7:30; subject, "When Jesus Draws Near." Please note the change of hour for this Sabbath evening. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Service preparatory to communion Friday evening at 7:45.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH. corner South Pittsburg and East Green streets. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching services at 11 A. M., conducted by licentiate I. G. Nace, pastor-elect of the congregation. In the evening at 8 o'clock the Sunday school will render a patriotic Children's Day service entitled, "The Sunday School and Our Country." Everybody welcome. Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. G. L. Richardson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 A. M. Combination service 7 to 8:15 P. M. The Epworth League and the pastor will conduct a joint meeting at which the pastor will preach a brief sermon. The service will close in time for those who wish to hear the address in the Chautauque hall at 8:30. An interesting feature of the morning service will be the

"regulating of the hours" on the dial of the "big clock" which marks the progress of the "debt paying campaign" by A. A. Clarke.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. GEORGE Walker Buckner, minister. Bible school and Christian Endeavor as usual. Subject of morning sermon, "Things Honorable." Subject of evening sermon, "The Value of Time." On account of the Chautauque the evening services will begin at 7 o'clock and close promptly at 8 o'clock.

COVENTRY CHURCH, S. B. Hous-ton, minister. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11. Sermon topic: "The Sayings of Christ on the Cross." Topic of evening discourse, at 7:30: "Our Debt." C. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Topic: "The Kingdom Come." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Leader, Jesse Murphy.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, William J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Your Manner of Living." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic: "What Christ Will Do for Your Life." Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. Juniors at 3 P. M. Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. J. Wells, minister. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Praise meeting at 4 P. M. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Brown of Scottsdale. Communion at 4:45 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. South Pittsburg street, Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic: "The Living Christ." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic: "Knowing and Serving God." The service will close in time to permit attendance at Chautauque, which will not begin until 8:30.

METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, West Apple street, J. H. Lamberson, minister. Class meeting at 9 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Topic: "The Horses and Charlois of God." C. E. meeting at 7 P. M. Topic: "How to Have a Good Time." Leader, Miss Ethel Boyd. In the evening at 7:30: "How Christ's Presence Illuminates Dark Clouds." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Subject: "The Cure for Care."

Hunting Burglars?

You will find them in our ad. columns.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, June 21.—John Francis of Glassport, was a business caller here yesterday.

John McCowan of McKeesport, was transacting business here Thursday.

Mrs. Cyrus Whippley and son Lealand, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Levergood were shopping in Pittsburg yesterday.

Ray Whippley and H. C. Cable were Conneltsville business callers yesterday morning.

W. A. Smith spent yesterday with his family at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. John Short of Dawson, was shopping in Pittsburg yesterday.

S. W. Caton of Cumberland, Md., is spending a few days here on a business trip.

Mrs. Edward Fritz returned to her home at McKeesport last evening after spending the day here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beatty.

Mrs. Jesse Coffman returned to her home at Pittsburg last evening after a very pleasant visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, June 22.—The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Jacobs Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ora Fischer was shopping Thursday in Conneltsville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Courtney, a baby girl.

Louis Trinker, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., is spending a few days' furlough with relatives.

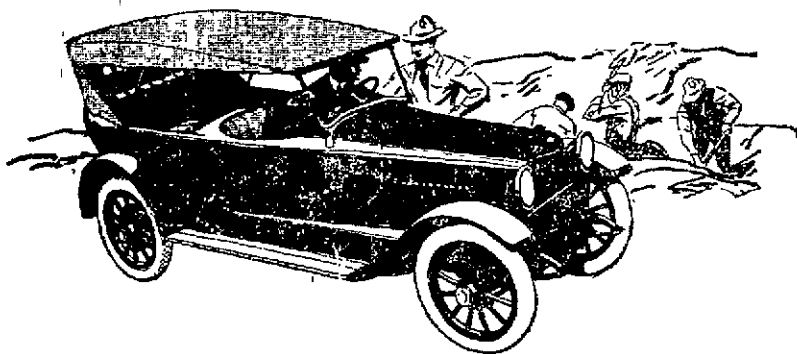
Rev. T. M. Gladden, formerly of this place but now of Turtle Creek, spent a few hours here Thursday renewing old acquaintances.

John Willie Greaves and sister, Miss Minnie Greaves were Conneltsville callers Thursday.

The ladies of the Baptist church was entertained at an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. John Barwicklow.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



It Pays Its Way

The business man insists that his mechanical equipment shall faithfully discharge its duties and return fair interest on the investment. Whether it be a typewriter, an adding machine, a drill press or an automobile, he looks for efficiency expressed in terms of profit.

It is on this very practical basis that the Paige has qualified in the world of business. In competition with every other car on the American market, the Paige has repeatedly demonstrated that it is a preferred investment—a car worth every penny of its price and entitled to the fullest respect and confidence as an eminently practical utility.

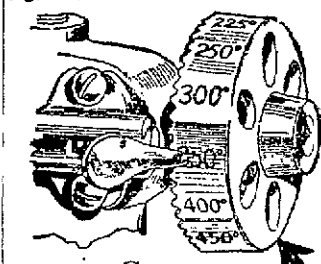
PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

JOHN RHODES

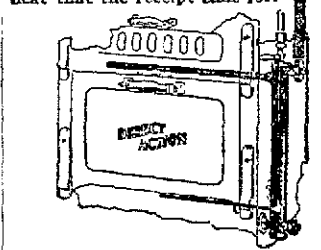
AGENT, WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE

No More Guesswork

when you bake. No ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material—no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.



Get A Direct Action Oven Thermostat and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the Temperature Wheel and obtain any degree of oven heat that the receipt calls for.



P. T. EVANS ESTATE. Agents, Both Phones.

PRINTING of All Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

Were Always MOVING
WEST PENN.
RAPID TRANSFER

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVINGS.
Tri-State 673. W. W. Glatfelter Residence 101 Haas Ave. Bell 812. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

GROW MUNITIONS OF WAR AT HOME

Vegetables Make Good Munitions With Which to Fight the Kaiser. Complete instructions for war gardening will be sent to the readers of this paper upon application to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

J. B. KURTZ,
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AND REAL ESTATE.
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Connellsville Pa.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

READ THE COURIER

AUCTION SALE

The Community Jewelry Shop, 100-102 South Pittsburg street wish to announce they will sell by auction their entire stock and fixtures. The stock consists of Diamonds, Watches, Wrist Watches, Rings, Silver and Jewelry of every description. Positively nothing reserved. Auction sale each day at 2.30 and 7.30 P. M. and continuing every day at the same hours, until all the goods are sold. We are going to enlarge our store and install a modern stationery store, in addition to our line of jewelry. Here is your opportunity to purchase any article at your own price. Beautiful souvenirs given away each afternoon and evening.

Col. John F. Turner, Auctioneer.

Come and Get Your Souvenir.

Community Jewelry Shop

Auction Sale 2.30 P. M.

100-102 South Pittsburg Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

Auction Sale 7.30 P. M.

TO ADVANCE IN PRICE

MOTHERS
Keep the family free from colds by using
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—\$1.00

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SYDNER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1914.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
K. M. SYDNER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer, Business Manager.
JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WALTER S. STEIN,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE B. KIMMEL,
Society Editor.
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Associated Press.
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Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.
Two cents per copy, 50c per month.
By mail or by delivery in advance.
Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice, Connelville, Pa.
SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1918.

The Courier's Service Flag.

WILLIAM F. SHERMAN,
Hospital Unit 1, American Expeditionary Forces, France.
RALPH F. SLINGER,
Company H, 51st Infantry, U. S. N. A. Expeditionary Forces, France.
MICHAEL GREENALD,
Harold Richey, Artillery, 28th Division, U. S. N. A. American Expeditionary Forces, France.
LLOYD B. COX,
Company F, 37th Engineers, U. S. A., Port Myer, Va.
JULIUS CROUSE,
Company E, 15th Engineers (Railway), American Expeditionary Forces, France.
JAMES J. McPARDLAND,
Company B, 63rd Engineers (Railway), 1st Division, U. S. N. A., Indiana.
RUSSELL LENHART,
U. S. S. President Grant, U. S. Navy.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE CONDUIT ORDINANCE.

The Courier has been requested to re-state the reasons why, in its judgment, the conduit ordinance now before council, should be amended before being enacted. To fully comply with this request we reprint in its entirety comments made in these columns under the date of May 27, as follows:

If the members of the city council are as much concerned about the future interests of the city as we believe they are, we cannot believe they will enact the ordinance giving the Central District Telephone Company the right to build a conduit system without first making some material amendments to the bill.

In the form in which the bill has been introduced it amply provides for the needs of the company in the premises, and partially so for the city, but it does not go far enough in the latter direction to constitute a just and equitable franchise contract, or one reserving to the city all the rights and privileges to which it is entitled.

The most vital objections to the proposed ordinance are that it grants a perpetual right, and without adequate compensation therefor. It is more and more becoming the practice of all wide-awake, up-to-date municipalities to refuse to grant indefinite franchises. More general recognition is being given to the fact that the ownership of the streets and highways of a city or town is vested in the public, or the citizens of the municipality as a whole, and that city councils do not have the right, while they may the power, to forever divest the public of these rights. Instead, it is held by the enlightened leaders and students of municipal affairs that every franchise should be for a fixed period of years only, and its granting conditioned upon a fair measure of compensation for the rights or privileges conferred.

Aside from these features which the ordinance lacks there are other objections to it which may be considered somewhat in detail. While the proposed ordinance very broadly gives the company the right to "construct, maintain and operate its conduit, etc., on, in, under and through" all the streets and alleys of the city, it provides, in Section 4, that the work of constructing the conduit shall be done "in advance of or at the time of repaving" only in that section of Crawford avenue lying between Prospect street and the Youghiogheny river bridge. This section should be just as broadly inclusive as that giving the company the right to construct its conduit on any street, and should specify explicitly that conduits, both main and lateral, shall be laid in advance of paving.

As at present framed this section gives the company the privilege of laying its conduits on all streets occupied by its poles, whenever it may choose, without regard to paving or repaving, except in the short section of Crawford avenue specified.

If Section 6 is allowed to stand in its present form the company will be obligated to reimburse the city only for a single repaving of a strip 36 inches wide "in any paved street or portion thereof in which its said conduits have been laid in advance of repaving," and for one paving of the same width strip over its conduits when they are laid in streets unpaved at the time of laying.

This section is wholly inadequate to protect the city's rights and interests. Strictly construed it makes no provision for the reimbursement by the company for the cost of repaving any part of a street which, at the time of laying the conduit, might not be in

a condition requiring re-paving, such as Pittsburg street between Fayette street and Lincoln avenue, re-paved but a few years ago.

Further, an excavation in a paved street sufficient to lay a conduit will affect the paving to a greater width than 36 inches, or at least it will not be possible, in making proper repair thereto, to confine the work to that narrow limit and make a good job of it. That section of the ordinance should be changed so as to cover whatever width of re-paving may be required to permanently restore the paved surface of the street to conformity with the cross section prior to the excavation. On streets occupied by street railway tracks it might not be unwise to include the whole space between the curb and one foot outside the rails in the section to be re-paved after laying the conduits. The same provision should be made to apply to streets unpaved at the time the conduits are laid therein.

This section should be further amended so as to require the company to compensate the city not only for the first repaving, where conduits are laid in advance of repaving, but for all subsequent repairs and repaving, and for the paving and all subsequent repairs and repaving, during the life of the franchise, in streets unpaved at the time the conduits are laid.

Limiting the compensation to one paving on unpaved streets and to one repaving on re-paved streets is unfair and inequitable inasmuch as it permits the company to have practically free rental of the streets, after paying the initial cost of paving or repaving. Compensation for the right to use the streets should continue during the life of the franchise, which requirement could be met by obligating the company to pay its share of the cost of the original paving, and all subsequent repaving and repaving of the streets occupied by it.

There might be objection to Section 11, which gives the company the right to extend its conduits wherever it wishes during a period of 10 years from the date of approval of the ordinance without further grant than is contained in the proposed ordinance, but any objection to this section would be largely removed if the preceding and other sections were amended as suggested.

Section 12 is in need of radical amendment. As drawn it does not bind the company to extend its conduits along Crawford avenue, West Side, before repaving. It merely gives the company the opportunity to allow its rights to that street to lapse temporarily, in case repaving becomes necessary before the company wishes to lay its conduits therein, and to trust to a later council to give it a new ordinance authorizing it to lay its conduits in that street whenever it wishes to do so. In lieu of this section there should be one making the right to lay a conduit on any paved street conditioned upon its construction prior to repaving, otherwise the right would terminate with respect to such street. In like manner the right to occupy an unpaved street should become null and void in event of failure or refusal to lay the conduits in advance of paving.

It is to be regretted that the conduit problem cannot be so solved at this time that the menace of overhead wires of every description can be removed. Partial removal of them is a step in that direction, of course, and will eventually result in a complete removal. It is, therefore, all the more imperative that in taking the initial step no precedent be established that will later operate to deprive the city of any right or privilege the future may require that it enjoy. For these reasons the city council should give very thoughtful consideration to any proposition which, if accepted as tendered, would have the effect of bartering these rights away.

Unlike persons charged with offenses against the civil law, every registrant who is an idler or engaged in nonproductive occupation, will be considered guilty until he proves his innocence by getting busy on a real job.

While women may appear before the bar of justice, both as litigants and as counselors, they are debased from appearing as dispensers behind or as consumers in front of the bug juice bars.

And the colored drattees marched proudly.

Germana are escaping from Berlin airplanes. It's a safe bet that Bill Kaiser would like a job in the excursion if he only knew of some safe place to land.

Summer begins today, according to the almanac, but apparently not with the permission of the weather man.

Those lonesome marines in a "far-off tropical country" made a good guess when they selected Connelville as a place likely to have a number of nice young ladies.

There is 38 miles of all kinds of trouble confronting the Hun in northern France now that an all-American force is occupying that sector.

Don't put too much faith in the "made in Germany" stories about the drive. General Hunter is making in that country and Austria. He has started the same kind of a campaign just prior to every "big push" the Huns have made on the western front.

General Crowder rules that "for the present" baseball players are engaged in a nonproductive occupation. Judged by the scores that seems to have been the case to which the Pittsburgh club has belonged the greater part of the season.

Sample German Lies

A correspondent writes from Charlotte, Mich., to the Committee on Public Information to say that "about three weeks ago a woman at a patriotic rally stated from the platform that 7,000 men in the Rainbow Division of our troops had been killed. She stated that she had the information from the Red Cross officials and could prove it."

Similarly, a correspondent in Pittsburgh writes: "Last Sunday, May 5, in the smoking room on the Twentieth Century

Limited, the remark was made that 10,000 of our wounded boys from the front in France were already back here in our hospitals in Connecticut and New York. The man who made the remark said it was a positive fact. He said he had his information from one of the doctors in a hospital in Connecticut. He refused the name of the doctor and refused to give his own, as he said he didn't want to get anybody in trouble, but he insisted that the government was keeping the real truth back from the public."

Both these stories are entirely untrue. There have been no such losses among the troops of the Rainbow Division. Up to the 1st of May, some weeks after the statement was made in Charlotte, there had been killed in all the divisions of the army only 345 men. At the same time all our wounded amounted to 2,500. And this included submarine casualties among our troops.

An investigation showed that the lady who spoke in Charlotte, an English woman by birth, was a formerly loyal war worker. She had apparently been imposed upon by a German rumor monger. The same is perhaps true of the man in the smoking car who was so reluctant to "get anybody in trouble" except his government.

The government is aware that only by frankness can it maintain public confidence. It gives out the news of casualties as soon as the lists are received from France. A conspiracy to conceal any such disaster as the loss of 7,000 men in the Rainbow Division, or the presence of 10,000 wounded men in the Connecticut hospitals, would involve so many conspiring government agents that secrecy would be impossible. Rumors of such losses and disasters are persistently circulated by German sympathizers in order to depress the spirits of loyal Americans and weaken their trust in the good faith of their government. All such stories, however circumstantial, are untrue. The casualty lists, published day by day, are the whole truth. They keep nothing back from time and place which would enable German agents to learn the number and location of our troops in France.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

THE MEN WHO SAY "YES."

It's easy enough to say "no" when you're asked to carry a little bit more. "No" is an easy response to the man who beck for a dime at your door. "No" is the first word that springs to your lips when your shoulders are heavy with care. And everybody needs you to help in a cause which means extra burdens to bear.

But this is a time when there's need for us all, when sacrifice calls more or less. And the man that's worth while is the man of affairs who isn't afraid to say "yes."

Excuses are easy to find in this world, but this is life's curious plan. That man never knows just how much he can do, or when he has done all he can.

The busiest of men may do something more and often we find that he will. He manages somehow the minutes of life with some useful service to all.

For not by the deeds that you've already done will men know the courage of you.

The tasks of tomorrow are asking you now, how much are you willing to do?

Can you say that you've given enough to the cause if still you have something to give?

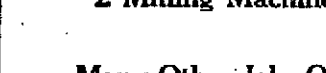
Can you answer them "yes" when you're asked to do more that honor and freedom shall live?

It's hard to say "yes" when you're weary and faint with the burdens your shoulders must bear.

And "no" is the easier answer to make when you think you are doing your share.

But give more and do more and take on the tasks that are born of a world in distress.

When you're asked to assist do not smugly say "no" be one of the men to say "yes."



AN ORDINARY WASH-BOILER USED AS A HOME CANNER.

Complete instructions for home canning and drying will be sent to the readers of this paper upon application to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

U. S. HAS WORKED WONDERS IN FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR

Continued from Page One.

mans, Captain Hardin said:—"Every day I was in France I was absolutely astounded to know that man born of woman could have dared to so affront a righteous God. If you could see the things that I have seen, you, with every drop of blood in your heart, would hate the name of Germany as I do."

The speaker told of outrages committed on girls that were little more than children themselves. He vividly described the piteous suffering of that stricken people, and told of the horrors of air raids, which made "night and day a living hell."

"The whole German theory is that if she could make war frightful enough she could break the heart of France, and she has carried out a program of terror. The one hundredth part of the crimes of Germany in France and Belgium have never yet been written and never can."

Continuing, he said: "The spirit of the allies in this fight was never more determined to fight to the death than it is today."

Captain Hardin then turned to the wonderful work the American Red Cross is doing in France. He said the organization of mercy was badly needed. "Forty-two per cent of the physicians in France have been killed," he declared, "and many of these as they stooped over the body of a wounded German, administering to him. The treacherous beast who was receiving mercy would draw a knife hidden in a legging and strike the kind heart that was aiding him."

"The Red Cross has gone into that land of tragedy that Germany has made an absolute hell and has said this to the nations of Europe: 'The nation of America, with its Red Cross organization proposes to match every German atrocity with a deed of mercy.' I want to say there was never a nation more loved than America is by the Allies today."

To the mothers and fathers who have sons in the service, he said he didn't care what the need of their boy might be, the American Red Cross would reach out a hand to him at all times.

The program of the Madrigal Singers, given as a prelude to the lecture, was interrupted several times by the heavy rain which beat down on the canvas so hard that the voices of the singers would be indistinguishable in places where the big canvas top fit together rain came through, but persons in the audience raised umbrellas and kept their seats.

This afternoon the Antonio Sala company gave a concert followed by a lecture. Tonight the Sala company will give a musical prelude, after which Princess Watawasa will give Indian songs and legends.

The program for tomorrow is a musical prelude by James Elcho Fiddes in the afternoon, followed by an entertainment by Gay Zenola MacLaren. In the evening the program will not begin until 8:30 o'clock in order to accommodate the churches. After a concert by James Elcho Fiddes a lecture, "The Winning Man," by Harry L. Fogleman, will be given.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted—YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINE'S
Wanted—AT ONCE EXPERIENCED pastry cook. Apply MANIATIAN CAFE.
Wanted—A GIRL AT THE Queen City restaurant. Apply 131 West Peach street.
Wanted—FIVE TEACHERS in Stewart township. Board meets July 1st. Write JOHN HARBATZ, Secretary, Victoria, Pa.
Wanted—SALESMAN OR SALESLADY. Outdoor work and a good opportunity for the right person. Address XX, care Courier.
Wanted—WOMEN. FULL TIME salary, \$24. Spare time, 50c an hour. selling guaranteed homony to wearers. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.
Wanted—OLD FALSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2097 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
For Rent.
FOR RENT—ONE 5-ROOM HOUSE. Call Bell 408-R.
FOR RENT—ROOM WITH BOARD. 124 West Apple street.

For Rent.
FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE three-room apartment with bath. Inquire FLORENCE SMUTZ.
FOR RENT—STOREROOMS. Inquire FLORENCE SMUTZ.
FOR RENT—TWO HOUSES. \$18 and \$20, on West Side. A. E. WAGONER & CO.
FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. No children. 509 East Green st.
For Sale.
FOR SALE—ADVERTISING SPACE in this paper. Ask for rates.
FOR SALE—USED HUDSON AUTO. model 33, in good running condition. Inquire 104 W. Crawford or Wells Mills Garage.
FOR SALE—A MEAT SHOP. Centrally located. Good reasons for selling. Address "M," The Courier.
FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT FIVE- passenger Reo automobile. Will sell cheap. Inquire of ELMER MORROW, Sootdale, Pa.
FOR SALE—OAKLAND ROAD- ster, with truck bed. Too light for present purpose. Cheap to quick cash buyer. Address X, care Courier.
Lost.
LOST—IN CONNELLSVILLE pocketbook containing \$22 and registration card bearing name of Pasquale Gigmond. Reward if returned to Pittsburgh Brewing Co.
Strayed.
STRAYED—TO DULLES LIVERY stable, bay horse, weight about 1,100, has 2 white feet and white spot on nose. This horse was left here by unknown party June 20.
House Painting.
GENERAL HOUSE PAINTING. Address G. B. SHAW, 110 Orchard Ave. City.
Sewing Machines.
FOR SALE—ONE SINGER, ROUND bobbin, 14" Singer Gold Oak, 112, 1 1/2, used only three months, \$25; 1 Standard Rotary, \$18; 1 Eldridge Rotary, \$20, and many other makes of machines. Every machine in first-class condition. Call and see and try them. They must be sold. White Sewing Machine Co., 122 S. Pittsburg st.

Inventory Month

This is Inventory month in every Union Supply Company store in the coke region. Bargains are available in every line. As fast as goods are inventoried all surplus, shop worn, soiled, and odds and ends of goods are immediately put on sale at bargain prices. These lines include all kinds of merchandise carried in a regular department store. You will find bargains in the dry goods department, in the shoe department, furniture department, notion department, hardware department, grocery department, meat department; in fact throughout the entire store there will be something of especial value to attract your attention. These bargains will only last a short time.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Smart Footwear

Reasonably Priced

Oxfords, Pumps, Shoes—all the shades and colors that are good.
All the newest and best styles are here.

WE FIT

Men, women and children with real Shoes.

HOOVER & LONG

COME TO POPLAR GROVE

Note the beautiful surroundings—out in the open—close to Nature—come and see for yourself why Poplar Grove is destined to become the leading residence district of Connelville.

Lots as low as \$80

And you can make the payments to suit yourself.

The lots measure 60x140 ft. City water in front of every lot and the Public School and Church nearby. Only a five-minute car ride or a 15-minute walk from "Brimstone Corner."

You must see these lots to fully appreciate the remarkable values they represent. Why not come out tomorrow evening—or Sunday, if more convenient.

For Full Particulars Write
C. B. McCormick,
P. O. Box 144, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Machinist Wanted on War Work

6 Boring Mill Hands	2 72 in. Lathe Hands
2 Table Mill Hands	2 50 in. Lathe Hands
2 Planer Hands	2 Shaper Hands
2 Milling Machine Hands	2 Clotter Hands

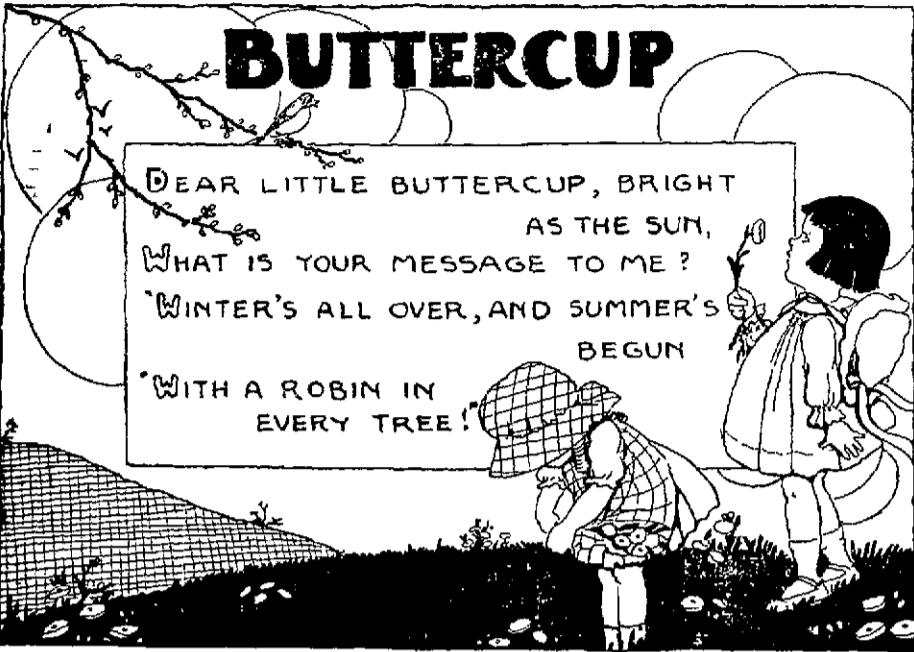
Many Other Jobs Open. All of above mentioned positions pay BONUS AND PREMIUM

Also Fitters, Iron Moulders and Patterns Makers. Bonus and Premium.

Men Now on War Work Need Not Apply.

See Mr. McCarthy at Arlington Hotel Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday. We pay transportation.

For the Young People



BUTTERCUP

DEAR LITTLE BUTTERCUP, BRIGHT
AS THE SUN,
WHAT IS YOUR MESSAGE TO ME?
WINTER'S ALL OVER, AND SUMMER'S
BEGUN
WITH A ROBIN IN
EVERY TREE!

best keeping a grip on his gun the while, Tom saw a circular opening in the side of the giant cypress directly opposite him and only a few feet away. Butting aside the branches obstructing his view the boy was surprised and delighted to find that the opening was at least two feet in diameter and that it would be within reach of his hands if he moved a foot or two west on the limb now supporting him. The limb bent beneath his weight a couple of feet as he moved, but he managed to grasp the sides of the opening which fortunately proved to be firm.

Tom first thrust his head down into the cavity in order to sound a deep breath and then he slipped down a few feet. A frightened squirrel followed him and a fox squirrel which had been skulking wildly up the sides of the cypress on the very top. Lying, hold on a limb above him Tom drew himself up and swung himself feet foremost into the hollow which was nearly five feet deep and varied in width from about three feet at the top to a foot at the bottom. Not a ray of light came from the opening and Tom felt that his face to the opening.

Within a few minutes after Tom entered the hollow he heard the tip of a dagger and knew that his pursuers were approaching in his canoe. It was evident further that they had brought a dog for excited barking close at hand was now heard. Tempted to run out and look down Tom drew in his head quickly and almost held his breath. One glance had revealed no

A MESSAGE TO THE CHILDREN OF AMERICA FROM MRS. HILDA M. RICHARDS

Mrs. Hilda Mulhauser Richards reads the Woman's Division of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor. Since the time she was a girl Mrs. Richards has been interested in people who earn their own living and to learn exactly what it meant to be a wage earner she worked as a girl in a factory at \$1 a day.

Mrs. Richards is very much interested in the children of the country who one day will have to go out into the world and take their places among the men and women who by their work are building the nation. This is the message she sends through this page to the children of America.

Your education is the important part of your preparation for your future life. When the time comes and you must leave school to make your own way in the world you will be asked by your employers: What can you do?

The time you spend now for education will count as part of your equipment for your work whatever it may be. In addition to the regular elementary and high school education take some special training in order to fit yourself for special work. If you want to be a carpenter take a course in carpentry, if you want to be a stenographer, take that course.

Remember that you will be asked to contribute some special work to this country, so prepare yourself through these years of study for your task. Do not leave school to take a job unless there is no alternative. If you rush out of school to go to work you will find yourself after a few years wishing you had stayed in school and taken more training.

"When you are ready to go to work find out from your teachers and principals what positions are open for you and choose the one for which you are best fitted. Some of the most successful men and women began their careers in a small way. Therefore keep in mind that ability, honesty and courage will guide you through the rough places."

HILDA M. RICHARDS

In a Hollow Tree

WHEN Tom Bartley a Georgia boy started on a fishing trip on a summer afternoon in 1934 he little dreamed that he was to encounter hostile Indians. Tom lived with his parents in a log cabin on the eastern side of a great swamp far from any neighbor and he did not know that the settlers on the western side had hurried their families into an old block house seeking safety from marauding Creek Indians on their way from Alabama to join the Seminoles in Florida. But the boy was soon to become better informed for an island in the very swamp he proposed to fish in had been taken possession of by some of these Indians in order the better to make a stand against the militia and settlers in pursuit of them.

In blissful ignorance of all this and provided with fishing tackle Tom followed a dirt trail through dense woods down to the flooded area of the swamp where he stopped into a dug-out canoe and pushed his way into the watery jungle until he reached an open pool of considerable depth in which he was wont to catch some very fine black bass calling their trout.

But today for some reason the bass

headless. It was plain that one of them had shot at him for the other was just lifting his rifle as if to fire. Waiting to see no more Tom tried to ward his canoe bending down as he ran looking back and trying to keep clumps of palmettos between him and his foe. The two Creeks followed cautiously as if suspecting the presence of other whites and several bullets sang by the fleeing boy.

Poor Tom was really hoping to escape when on seeing a third Indian near his canoe he turned aside and raced toward a more distant part of the swamp line. Then not knowing what else to do he ran straight into the submerged jungle ducking down in the brush and struggling forward in water that soon rose from his knees to his waist.

After his fall was quiet the Indians seemingly averse to wading in after him and perhaps deciding to continue the pursuit in his canoe. As soon as he felt reasonably sure of this Tom began to move very quietly and to look about for a hiding place. In no great while he chose a water-oak covered with dense foliage and began to climb noting as he did so that the spreading branches of the oak embraced the trunk of an immense old cypress. The refuge chosen was by no means satisfactory, but Tom thought that quiet in any sort of hiding place was better for the moment than noisy movement in the water.

After climbing as high as seemed



The Indians Halted Only Because Of The Dog's Behavior

The boy waited in painful suspense while he sounds from below included the confused barking of the dog showed clearly the belief of his enemies that he was near. Tom guessed that the hollow was screened from their view and that as he was no visible in the branches of either tree they halted only because of the dog's behavior. He did not know that at the decisive moment the squirrel in the top of the tree had performed good service by changing its point of view and attracting the unturned eyes of the Red Men thus furnishing them a reasonable explanation of the dog's excitement.

The canoe passed on and quiet followed but for two hours or more Tom scarcely dared to move hand or foot while he listened intently and heard now and then the deep padding of the oar muffled by the water and the low murmur of voices and the barking of the dog as the canoe passed and he passed his neighborhood. He had heard more freely in the complete quiet that followed a night knowing that the search for him had been finally abandoned. But he was now attacked with sharp hunger and found it necessary to twist and turn in order to ease his cramped limbs.

At last he fell asleep only to start rouse up and listen anxiously many times during the long night. He was awakened shortly after daylight by the sound of firearms and realizing that some sort of battle was in progress, Tom felt emboldened to swing himself into the water and with the idea of descending from his perch. Pulling aside the foliage a part of the open

pine ridge of the island was brought into view and across this at intervals white men could be seen in pursuit of the Indians.

Then Tom boy thought he was for not all about his own safety in his eagerness to get near a witness of and perhaps take some part in the conflict. Without stopping to reflect he did own the tree and hurriedly waded ashore. Then he ran recklessly toward the sounds of firing which had now grown less and was heard on intervals.

Suddenly a lone Indian burst out of the brush far ahead and ran like a deer toward the swamp. Evidently he did not see the boy whom he was to pass about two hundred yards to the left.

Without thought and from pure instinct Tom rushed forward and fired. The Indian dropped his rifle and he scarcely looked around and merely raced still more madly toward the swamp which soon received and screened from view his fleeing form.

Then Tom ran on toward a point where the creek emptied into the swamp and found himself among laughing, fast cutting and boasting white men. From a neighbor whom he knew well Tom obtained the particulars of the fight caused by the Indian marauders the pursuit of them, the defeat of the band on the island and the scattering of the survivors. The battle was over and victory had been won.

I was too late, said Tom regretfully and quite seriously, but I got a crack at one of 'em I saw running for the swamp and that was something.

Our Puzzle Corner

BOOKLOVERS' PUZZLE
The Primals spell the name of a famous book, the Finals that of the gifted author.

- 1 Anything that causes acute pain
- 2 A likeness
- 3 A slow movement in music
- 4 Zeal
- 5 Anything thin or lean
- 6 The scene of a famous battle in France during the present war
- 7 A small size of type
- 8 Royal
- 9 Dark heavy rain bearing clouds
- 10 A town in California
- 11 To repel

HYDRA HEADS D WORDS

- 1 I am a rude or violent fellow change my head I am vulgar change once more, I am the limb of a tree
- 2 I am sticky change my head am rash change once more I am not nice
- 3 I am a number change my head I am not sweet change once more I am to flow profusely
- 4 I am a soft velvet cloth change my head I am grease for lubricating change once more I am a heightened color
- 5 I am a tangle change my head I am a color change once more I am a submerge

ANSWERS

BOOKLOVERS' PUZZLE — Silas Warner—George Eliot

- 1 Sin
- 2 Image
- 3 Largo
- 4 Ardor
- 5 Scrag
- 6 Verdun
- 7 Agate
- 8 Rega
- 9 Umbil
- 10 Elbrus
- 11 Rebut

HYDRA HEADS D WORDS

- 1 Rough Tough Bough
- 2 Posty Hoaty
- 3 Four Sour Pour
- 4 Plush
- 5 Slush Flush
- 6 Sink Pink-Sink
- 7 Book Hook Took

MOTHER'S GOOSE PUZZLER

Who sang for his supper of butter and bread

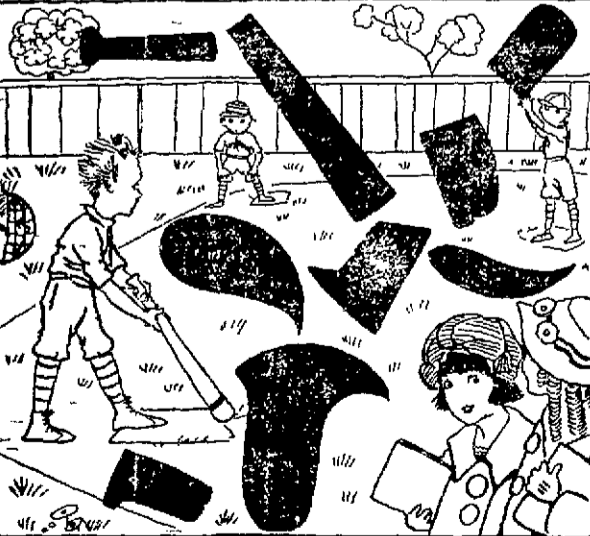
Who hadn't a knife to cut it when fed?

The question of marriage tortured his life

How can one be wedded without any wife?

(Little Tommy Tucker)

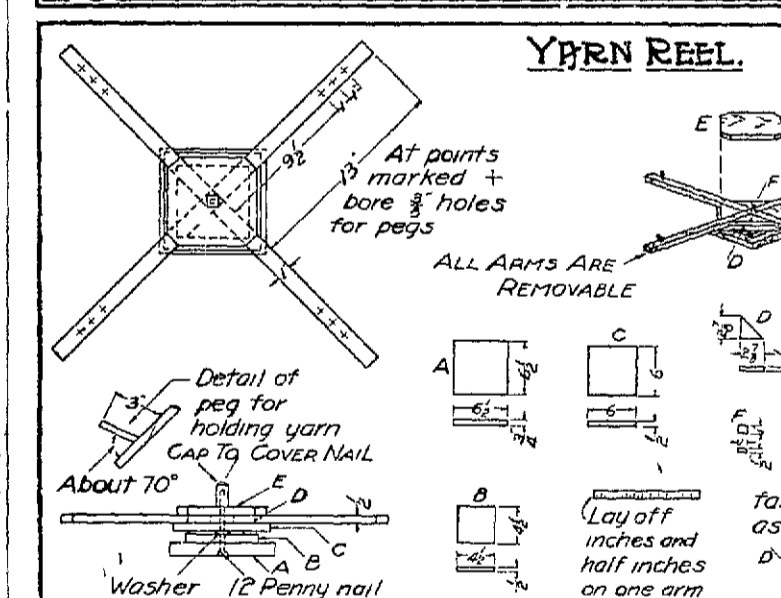
BASEBALL PUZZLE



A baseball and a baseball bat
And a brand new cap for brother Nat
See if you can find the ball bat and cap by cutting out and pasting together the black pieces

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR
INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT



YARN REEL.
At points marked + bore 3/8" holes for pegs
ALL ARMS ARE REMOVABLE
Detail of peg for holding yarn
CAP TO COVER NAIL
About 70°
Washer 1/2 Penny nail
Lay off inches and half inches on one arm
Parts D and F are to be fastened to C as shown at D
To be fastened to parts D to hold arms in place

Almost every boy has to iron some time help his mother or sister wash yarn from the stain of a ball Mother or sister can not knit right from the skein so he yarn must first be wound into a ball and brother must help do it. And you know how it makes your arms ache to hold that skein for quite a while. And sometimes the yarn does not unwind evenly and mother has to untangle it. Or perhaps you forget about the yarn and are thinking what a fine time you could have down in the shop and become careless about the way you hold the skein. More snarl result and it takes more time to complete the task and your arms ache all the harder.

You can prevent, all this bother if you will take the time to make the reel shown herewith. It is very practical and not at all difficult to make. Any kind of wood can be used but as it is to be used right in the parlor perhaps something should be used that will permit an attractive job of result.

Get out all pieces to the required dimensions. DO NOT FORGET TO MAKE OUT A STOCK LIST BY SYSTEMATIC. Four arms are required each being one-half inch by one inch by 13 inches. This is mentioned to avoid all possibility of confusion in reading the drawing. All

THE LITTLE NEWCOMER

IT'S B'D ENOUGH to me to a new school among boys and girls and teachers. Sue just as they were going into the school yard and without paying one bit of attention to her sober face he handed her the apple and asked, "What's your favorite game to play before the bell rings?"

Sue's face changed in a minute and she smiled happily. Oh I love to play Farmer, but you don't miss it the same way and I don't know how to do it.

Let's try your way, suggested Helen who stepped up just then "You show us."

Sue tucked the apple into her pocket and laid her book on the step and began to play and that was the end of Sue's day. In two days she had made so many friends that she quite forgot to be homesick any more.

I think our plan must have worked, said her teacher smiling as she saw the new little girl playing so contentedly with the others.

It did, replied Helen "all we

Tom and apples help lots sometimes. And sure enough that apple did. Tom me Sue just as they were going into the school yard and without paying one bit of attention to her sober face he handed her the apple and asked, "What's your favorite game to play before the bell rings?"

Sue's face changed in a minute and she smiled happily. Oh I love to play Farmer, but you don't miss it the same way and I don't know how to do it.

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It did, replied Helen "all we



U. S. THE WORLD'S LARGEST EXPORTER OF MANUFACTURES

From Third Place Before the War it Now Has Attained First Place.

\$4,019,000,000 THE TOTAL

For the Year 1917, or More Than Half of All Manufactures Entering International Trade: \$1,235,000,000 Was in Exports of Steel and Iron Alone.

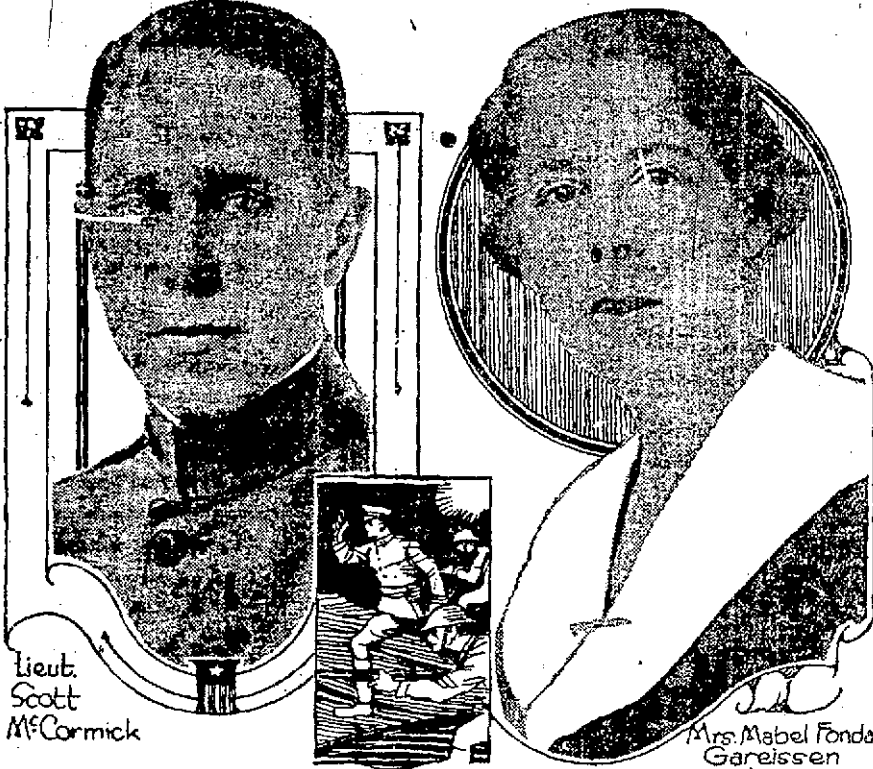
The United States has suddenly become the world's largest exporter of manufactures. Prior to the war, according to a compilation by The National City Bank of New York, we held third place among the nations of the world as an exporter of manufactures, being clearly outranked in this line by Great Britain and Germany. With the opening of the war, however, and the suspension of Germany's export trade, we took rank next to Great Britain as an exporter of manufactures, and with the enormous foreign demand upon our factories we have now passed Great Britain in the race and stand at the head of the list of nations exporting manufactures.

The grand total of manufactures entering international trade in the year before the war, was about \$2,000,000,000, of which the United States supplies about one-eighth, or in round terms, \$1,000,000,000. About 90 per cent of the manufactures entering international trade in 1913 was the product of countries now at war. In certain of the countries, notably Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium and Russia, exportation of manufactures was suspended, and in others, notably France, Italy and Netherlands, the exportation was greatly reduced. In still others, however, notably the United States, Canada and Japan, the production and exportation of manufactures greatly increased following the war. In the case of the neutral countries of Europe there was little change and the official figures of Great Britain show comparatively little change, though presumably they do not include all of the war material sent out to that country by the government, especially that going to France.

The chief countries which show a marked increase in exportation of manufactures during the war are the United States, Canada and Japan. In the case of the United States the increase has been especially in material for the battlefield and the use of the allied troops, but there has also been a large increase in exports of our manufactures to the neutral world (Latin America, Asia, Oceania, Africa and certain countries of Europe). The total value of domestic manufactures exported from the United States in the fiscal year ending with June, 1914, all of which preceded the war, aggregated \$1,039,000,000, including in this both finished manufactures and those for further use in manufacturing. In the calendar year 1916 they totalled \$1,791,000,000, in 1917 \$3,537,000,000 and in 1918 \$4,019,000,000, while Great Britain's total exports of domestic manufactures in 1917 were but \$2,030,000,000, or about one-half those of the United States in that year. With the central powers, Russia and Belgium no longer exporting manufactures, and France, Italy and Netherlands greatly reducing their exports, it is estimated that the total value of manufactures entering international trade was but little more than \$2,000,000,000, of which the United States supplied nearly or quite one-half her total exports in that year having been as above indicated, \$4,019,000,000.

Of this enormous exportation of manufactures of the United States in 1917, practically four times as much as before the war and twice as much as that of Great Britain in 1917, more than one-fourth was destined for the battlefields of Europe. Explosives alone amounted to \$634,000,000, manufactures of brass, largely for production of shells \$240,000,000, chemicals which were largely for the manufacture of explosives \$193,000,000, firearms \$97,000,000, wire \$40,000,000 and zinc \$40,000,000. The total of iron and steel manufactures of all kinds exported from the United States in 1917 was \$1,235,000,000, against \$991,000,000 in 1915. Much of the increase in manufactures other than those for war purposes went to Latin America, Asia, Africa, Oceania and the neutral countries of Europe, to which the United States showed large gains in the exports of 1917 compared with those at the beginning of the war.

SPARTAN MOTHER JOINS SLAIN SON'S REGIMENT; SEEKS DUTY AT FRONT WHERE HER BOY HAD DIED; GOES TO HIS UNIT AS Y. M. C. A. CANTEN WORKER



Lieut. Scott McCormick

Mrs. Mabel Fonda Gareissen

Her only son slain in France while serving as a lieutenant in the American forces, Mrs. Mabel Fonda Gareissen has left her home at No. 490 Riverside Drive, New York City, to be a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker. In service to the living, this Spartan mother has chosen her substitute for mourning. To make it more appropriate, she is to serve the canteen attached to the regiment of her dead son, Lieutenant Scott McCormick, for the colonel and other officers of the unit joined in a request that the Y. M. C. A. detail her there upon hearing of her determination to work in France.

Taking her place with the mothers of France who, though bereaved,

have worked to aid the men. Mrs. Gareissen made the following explanatory statement: "Our sons belonged to a peace-loving age. They had to leave loved ones, drop prospects of career, and prepare for the most infernal war the world has ever known. They have done this without complaint, with a determination to put forth the best and highest within them. American mothers, no matter how their hearts may bleed, must rise to the leading of their sons. And if those idolized sons fall, still they must rise, keeping ever before them their sons who have gone up and up. In other words, they must be worthy of being mothers of the boys of today."

Mrs. Gareissen's son, Lieutenant McCormick, was killed on January

17 last by hand grenade explosion. Before attending the first Plattsburg camp for officers' training he was in the employ of Edmonds & Co., bankers. When the United States entered the war he was among the first to resign his business connection for the training camp, where he was commissioned and sent to France among the earliest. A few days after General Pershing had called the news of her son's death, Mrs. Gareissen decided to go to France and filed her application with the Y. M. C. A. War Work Council for canteen work. She kept the fact from even her most intimate friends, among them Provost Marshal General Enoch N. Crowder, until a few days before she left for France.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, June 22.—The chautauqua opens Monday and continues five days. The entertainers are:

Monday—Afternoon: Liberty Mads; evening: Harry G. Selzer, lecturer.

Tuesday—Afternoon: Cathedral choir; evening: Governor Chester H. Aldrich, lecturer.

Wednesday—Afternoon: Theresa Sheehan Concert company; evening: Denon C. Crowl, lecturer.

Thursday—Arcadian Symphony orchestra in two concerts, afternoon and evening. Community singing is scheduled for 7:30.

Friday—Afternoon, "Pageant of Our Allies," by the Junior chautauqua; evening, concert by Indian String quartet; recital of Indian legends and exhibition of curios, Richard Kennedy.

The afternoon entertainments begin at 2:30, the evening at 8, except on Friday, when the community sing will start at 7:30.

Tomorrow there will be union religious services held under the chautauqua tent as follows: Sunday school at 9:30, preaching at 10:30 and also at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, who was visiting friends at Selbyport, Md., have returned to their home in McKeesport.

Mrs. E. S. Thomas and little daughter have returned to their home in Everson after several days' visit with friends here.

J. E. Goffman of Uniontown, stopped off here enroute to his home from Washington, D. C., to visit his sister, Mrs. Orville Fike.

Charles Lytle, a well known farmer of Henry Clay township, was greeting friends and transacting business in town yesterday.

Mrs. William Eagle has returned to her home in Connelville after a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hall.

DUNBAR COMMENCEMENT

Seven Students Are Graduated From High School at That Place.

Commencement exercises of the Dunbar high school were held Thursday night in the Methodist Episcopal church at that place. Seven graduates were presented with diplomas. Miss Maude Hay delivered the valedictory and Paul Spelght the oration. The salutatory was given by Hazel

Provance.

The seven graduates are Hazel Provance, Stuart W. Speer, Virginia Ellenberger, Paul Spelght, John Graziano, Max Lizza and Maude Hay.

The school has closed a successful year, having a complete enrollment in the Junior Red Cross, and a large sale of War Savings Stamps. S. L. Hanawalt, principal, has left for his home in Lewistown, Pa., to spend the summer.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns.

Patronize those who advertise.

The Daylight Saving Law is a Big Help to War Gardens. Complete instructions for war gardening will be sent to the readers of this paper upon application to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL—5 O'CLOCK—3 HOURS TILL DARK.

Harry L. Fogleman

"Gatling-Gun" FOGLEMAN

"The Man With a Punch"

"The Billy Sunday of Business"

"There is Common Sense, Honesty and Christian Virtue in Fogleman's doctrine."—Paducah (Ky.) Evening Sun.

It will be

"Money in Your Pocket"

to hear Fogleman at the

Redpath Chautauqua

FOURTH NIGHT

With JAMES ELCHO FIDDES, Scottish Tenor

Admission, 50 Cents Season Tickets, \$2.00

Add 10% Tax for Uncle Sam.

Hear Fogleman, Sunday Night at Chautauqua.

DO YOU NEED JOB PRINTING?

We do all kinds of Job Printing at our office from the visiting card to the finest commercial work. Try our printing.

THE COURIER COMPANY, 127½ W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.

WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN TIME

The man with the mail order watch dashes madly down the street, coat tails flying, perspiration pouring and his entire system "hot" up with the excitement within over the danger of missing his train with an important engagement awaiting him. He arrives at the station long before his train is due and in comparing his mail order watch with the perfect timekeeper of the station master, finds that the station man's home purchased watch is of finer workmanship and better quality and was purchased for less money.

The next victim of the mail order jeweler suffers to the contrary by arriving a half hour late while the next station man, also a patron of the home jeweler, is ever happy with correct time, perfectly adjusted watch and a faithful guardian in the jeweler from whom he made the purchase.

MORAL:—Time is money if the time is right.

A Great Combined Movement by Great People Will

Secure a Phenomenal Boost for Yourself

and THESE MERCHANTS.

ZIMMERMAN-WILD COMPANY

Furniture, Buggies, Stoves 151-153 W. Crawford Ave.

W. N. LECHE

Dry Goods 123 W. Crawford Ave.

THE HORNER COMPANY

Men's Wear 106 W. Crawford Ave.

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK

Corner Pittsburg Street and Crawford Avenue.

McDONALD MUSIC AND ELECTRIC CO.

Royal Hotel Block N. Pittsburg St.

H. KOBACKER & SONS

"The Big Store" N. Pittsburg St.

C. W. DOWNS

Footwear for Everybody 127 N. Pittsburg St.

CONNELLSVILLE MARKET AND NORTH

END MARKET

Leading Grocery Stores 136 and 313 N. Pittsburg St.

ANDERSON-LOUCKS HARDWARE CO.

Hardware 216 W. Crawford Ave.

CHARLES T. GILES

Jeweler 141 West Crawford Ave.

BROWNELL SHOE COMPANY

Shoes West Crawford Ave.

CONNELLSVILLE DRUG COMPANY

Drugs 230 West Crawford Ave.

PETER R. WEIMER

Planes and Phonographs 127-129 East Crawford Ave.

A. W. BISHOP

Jewelry 107 West Crawford Ave.

CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.

Shoes for the Whole Family 113 W. Crawford Ave.

ARTMAN & WORK

China and Wall Paper 147-151 W. Crawford Ave.

THE CENTRAL STORE

Dry Goods 211 W. Crawford Ave.

ELPERN'S

Ladies' Suits and Coats 130 N. Pittsburg St.

FIVE AND TEN CENT WALL PAPER CO.

Wall Paper 163 W. Apple St.

WELLS-MILLS MOTOR CAR CO.

Agents for Willys-Knight, Overland Cars, Accessories

WEITHEIMER BROS.

Men's Store 121 N. Pittsburg St.

CONNELLSVILLE LAUNDRY

"Snow White Work" 129 Baldwin Ave.

COLUMBIA HOTEL

John Duggan West Side

FRISBEE HARDWARE CO.

Hardware W. Crawford Ave.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Department Store W. Crawford Ave.

RAPPORT-FEATHERMAN CO.

You Can Do Better Here.

CAP STUBBS

MA'S RIGHT

By EDWIN



AMERICAN PLANES TO CROSS ATLANTIC BY NEXT SUMMER

No Reason Why They Should
Not Be, Declares British
Official.

HERE TO CO-OPERATE

Flights From Great Britain to United
States to Find Route for American
Craft Definitely Decided Upon, Says
General Branker; Time 40 Hours.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Big
American air and seaplane should be
flying across the Atlantic to reach the
front by next summer, Major General
W. Branker of the British air min-
istry said here today in an informal
statement to the press. He is in
Washington to cooperate with Ameri-
can aircraft officials, and believes
that a pioneer trans-Atlantic flight
should be attempted without delay.

"An enterprise which must be car-
ried out as soon as possible," General
Branker said, "is the flight of the
Atlantic. There is really no reason
why a considerable number of big
seaplanes should not cross the Atlan-
tic during next summer."

General Branker disclosed the fact
that the British air council had defi-
nitely decided on trans-Atlantic air-
craft flights in order to find a route
for the movement of American made
air craft to the front.

It is expected the initial flight will
be made this autumn in a machine of
British make, probably a seaplane
starting from Newfoundland and
touching at the Azores and Portugal
before arriving in Ireland. It has been
estimated the trip can be made in 40
hours of flying. Plans under consid-
eration calls for crews of four men
composed of an engineer, a relief of
pilots and a navigation officer.

COMMON SENSE TO RULE OFFICIALS IN RE-CLASSIFYING

Department Store Executives and
Skilled Workers in Depart-
ment Stores Are Exempt.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 21.—New reg-
ulations issued to draft boards today
by Provost Marshal General Crowder
to govern application of the work or
right order, do not rule specifically
upon the status of professional play-
ers or other classes which may be
affected, but emphasized the section
of the order placing games and sports
among the occupations classes as
non-productive.

In an oral statement announcing
the regulations officials of General
Crowder's office said "at present" the
occupation of a baseball player is re-
garded as non-productive, but that
until a case had been appealed from
a local board there would be no ruling
on the subject.

"Local boards will consider cases
of withdrawal of deferred classifica-
tion" with common sense," General
Crowder's instructions say, and they
named illness, vacation, the impossi-
bility of securing productive employ-
ment, without a change of residence
as reasonable grounds for waiving
the general order. While sales clerks
in stores and clerical workers in offi-
ces are classed as non-producers,
wards are directed to exempt de-
partment store executives and skilled
workers attached to such establish-
ments. Traveling salesmen will be
considered as engaged in productive
employment, but automobile sales-
men in cities will not be ex-
empted. Public or private chauffeurs
are held to be non-producers only
when they combine other work with
mechanical duties.

FOOD SUPPLY IN HUNGARY FOURTH OF REQUIREMENT

Situation at Prague, Bohemia, So Seri-
ous That Austrian Government
is in Dire Peril.

By Associated Press
LONDON, June 22.—In many prov-
inces of Hungary there is only one-
third or one-quarter the food neces-
sary to maintain the population in
health, former Premier Piza declared
in a speech to the Hungarian parlia-
ment yesterday, according to a Bud-
apest telegram forwarded by the Ex-
change Telegraph correspondent at
Budapest.

COPENHAGEN, June 21.—The situ-
ation at Prague, Bohemia, and the in-
dustrial centers in that district has
become so serious that the Austrian
government will either be compelled
to increase the bread rations or run
the risk of still further exciting the
hunger people.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, June 21.—Mrs.
Julius Schallenberg and Mrs. Hilda
Schallenberg were recent Connells-
ville callers.
Mrs. Joseph Nutt of near Perryopolis
visited with her brother, W. E.
Nutt, and family recently.
Miss Grace Moore was a recent
Pittsburg shopper, having made the
trip in her touring car.
Mrs. Belle Newman of Scottdale
visited with her sister, Mrs. William
Nutt, and family yesterday.
Miss Mary Henderson and Mrs.
I. McCormick were recent Con-
nellsville shoppers.
J. B. Knox, manager of the Star
appliance, Star Junction, was a business
 caller here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baugh of Per-
ropolis visited friends here yester-

Baseball in Brief

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 3; Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 1; New York 0.
Philadelphia 10; Boston 6.
St. Louis 12; Cincinnati 6.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	35	17	.673
New York	35	19	.649
Boston	28	23	.550
Philadelphia	24	23	.511
Cincinnati	23	29	.442
Pittsburg	22	30	.423
Brooklyn	22	30	.423
St. Louis	20	29	.406

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 3; Chicago 1.
New York 3; Washington 2.
Xthirteen innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	36	24	.600
New York	32	23	.582
Cleveland	33	27	.550
Chicago	27	25	.519
Washington	29	31	.483
St. Louis	25	29	.463
Detroit	20	30	.400
Philadelphia	21	34	.382

Today's Schedule.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

CONFLUENCE BOY WRITES

Charles Crow Relates Interesting Ex-
periences Under General Pershing.

Special to The Courier.
CONFLUENCE, June 22.—Below are
found extracts from a letter from
Charles C. Crow, one of the first men
sent across with the Pershing expedi-
tion. Charles is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
N. H. Crow, who lived here until nine
years ago, when the family moved to
Jacksonville, Fla. They have since
located at Broadock, Pa. On January
4, 1917, Charles enlisted in the Regu-
lar Army. Seven days later he was
sent to the Mexican border. He was
telegraph operator at the wireless sta-
tion at the regimental station of the
26th Infantry. On his 21st birthday
anniversary, April 17, 1917, he won a
sharpshooter's badge.

"I have cause to remember my 22nd
birthday by a long hike we took," he
says. He is in the front line trenches,
he says, adding that when the Ger-
mans know they mean business and
lose no time hunting hiding places.
In the last two months, says the
writer, he has been all over France.
In regard to amusements Crow says:
"We have plenty, if you call hiking
all day with 70 to 80 pounds on your
back and putting up and taking down
telegraph operations, amusements."

Last February, Crow enjoyed his
first furlough, and made good use of
the seven days allowed. "They served
my breakfast in bed and I slept in a
bed in which kings and queens and
the rich men of the world have slept.
I put all my clothes under the bed
and pulled down the spread so as to
have nothing to remind me of army
life."

Crow says he is in fine health and
has not been in the hospital since
entering the service. He says he
would like to hear from the people
about Confluence. Letters should be
addressed in care of the 26th Infantry,
Headquarters Company, A. A. F.,
France.

Crow also sent a letter to his little
sister, Ruth.

If You Are Hunting Bargains.

Read the advertising columns of The
Daily Courier. You will find them.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, June 22.—Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. O'Neill and two boys, Jack
and Bruce, left today for Punxsutaw-
ney, where Mrs. O'Neill and children
will pay an extended visit to her par-
ents and other relatives.

Mrs. Nan Newcomer of Phoenix,
Ariz., is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James Rhodes, at Illich House,
and other relatives throughout the
county. Mrs. Newcomer and her hus-
band, J. Newcomer, went to Arizona
several years ago for the benefit of
Mr. Newcomer's health. He was in a
sanatorium there and derived much
benefit to his health. They were both
teachers in the schools of Fayette
county. Mrs. Newcomer took up the
profession of teaching in the schools
there at a greatly advanced salary
from what she had received in Fayette
county. This has been increased
from time to time until now she is
receiving the highest salary paid for
the branches she teaches. When they
went to Arizona their means were
limited and by reason of her husband's
physical condition he was unable to
help replenish them, but the young
wife took up the burden of providing,
in which she succeeded, and they are
doing nicely.

Children's Day exercises will be
held in the Baptist church Sunday
evening, and in the M. E. church the
following Sunday evening.

Try our classified advertisements.

10c 15c PARAMOUNT THEATRE Program For Next Week

The home of the best pictures
in Connelville. Best and most
exciting theatre.

J. F. Franks, Organist.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

See the Greatest Western Actor of
the Day, William S. Hart
in His Best and Most
Exciting Picture

"A LION OF THE HILLS"
Supported by Louise Glaum,
Enid Markey, Rea Mitchell and
Clara Williams. A Hart picture
with some real Hart punch in it.
Also a Good Keystone Two-Act
Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

"Snatched from the Altar"—
Blue Bird presents charming
Carmel Myers in her best and
latest success

"A BROADWAY
SCANDAL"
A dramatic thrill whereby a
doctor on the French front
learns faith in women.

Also an L. K. Comedy in 2 Acts.

THURSDAY

"World Presents Ritzer Gordon in
"THE INTERLOPER"
Supported by Irvin Cummings.

A big, smashing, forceful pic-
ture, crammed with intense dra-
matic action and powerfully tel-
ling a tremendously interesting,
delightfully entertaining story.
Also the Universal Weekly and
a Good Comedy.

FREDAY & SATURDAY

The world's "most beautiful
burglar." The star who cap-
tured the Nation. A story of
melodramatic daring. All are
combined in the Goldwyn pic-
ture, Madge Kennedy in
"THE DANGER GAME"
Also a Good Comedy in 2 Acts.

—COMING—

Thea Bara in
"DU BARRY"
Also Mary Garden in a
"A SELEND SINNER"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

10c —TODAY— 15c

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS THE UNIVERSAL AND FAMOUS
ACTRESS, THEA BARA, IN HER BEST AND MOST
INTERESTING PICTURE.

"THE ROSE OF BLOOD"

THIS PICTURE IS BETTER THAN "A FOOL THERE WAS."
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY AND PATHE WEEKLY.
TODAY AND TOMORROW SEE THE LAST DRAFTSMEN LEAVING
FOR CAMP LEE.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

SEE THE GREATEST WESTERN ACTOR OF THE DAY, WILLIAM
S. HART IN HIS BEST AND MOST EXCITING PICTURE

"A LION OF THE HILLS"

SUPPORTED BY LOUISE GLAUM, ENID MARKEY, REA MITCHELL,
AND CLARA WILLIAMS. A HART PICTURE WITH SOME
REAL HART PUNCH IN IT.
ALSO A GOOD KEYSTONE COMEDY.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

—TODAY—

CHARLES RAY IN
"HIS MOTHER'S BOY"
Also the Paramount Mack Sennett Comedy "HIS SMOTHERED LOVE"

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

WILLIAM S. HART IN
"THE FINGER MAN"
An Artcraft Production.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 Room House, South
Connellsville, Pa. \$ 800
5 Room House, N. Prospect
St. 700
5 Room House, N. Prospect
St. 750
5 Room Double House,
Wheeler 900
8 Room House, N. 7th
St. 800
3 Room House, Snyder-
town 1,050
3 Room House, N. 10th St.
1,200
6 Room, South Connells-
ville, rental \$16. 1,300
3 Room Cottage, Franklin
St. 1,350
10 Room House, S. 8th St. 1,450
3 Room Cottage, Crawford
St. 1,450
3 Room House, 10th St. 1,500
4 Room House, South 9th
Street 1,500
4 Double House, E. Craw-
ford Ave., 8 rooms each,
rental \$20; each 1,500
6 Room House, E. Craw-
ford Ave. 1,600
10 Room Double House W.
Crawford 1,700
10 Room Double House, N.
Prospect 1,800
6 Room Double House,
Hyndman St. 2,000
6 Room Modern House,
South St. 2,000
6 Room Modern House, E.
Hill St. 2,000
6 Room Home, Fairview
Ave. 2,300
6 Room Modern House,
6th St. 2,300
10 Room House, Hyndman
St. 2,500
6 Room House, S. 8th St. 2,500
6 Room Modern House, N.
Jefferson St. 2,500
6 Room Modern House,
N. 8th St. 2,500
6 Room Modern House,
9th St. W. S. 2,500
12 Room Modern House,
stable on brick road. 2,500
6 Room Modern Home, N.
8th St. West Side 2,500
6 Room Modern Home,
Ogden St. 2,500
6 Room Flat, Franklin
Ave. 2,500
6 Room Modern Home,
Arch St. 2,700
6 Room Modern Home, N.
8th St. West Side 2,800
18 Modern House, Morrell
St. 2,800
8 Room House, 12th St. 2,800
5 Room House, E. Fair-
view Ave. 2,800
10 Room Double House,
Franklin Ave. 2,850
7 Room Modern House, W.
Crawford Ave. 2,850
8 Room Modern House, N.
6th St. 3,000
7 Room Modern House, E.
Beach 3,000
6 Room Modern House, N.
Jefferson 3,000
12 Double House, W.
Crawford Ave. 3,000
6 Room Modern House, E.
Crawford Ave. 3,000
6 Room Modern House,
Jefferson 3,000
7 Room House, Hill
Avenue St. South Side 3,000
6 Room House, lot 200x134,
Franklin Ave. 3,000
6 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 3,200
8 Room Modern House,
Eliza St. 3,200
5 Room House, 10th St.
S. 8th St. 3,200
6 Room Modern House,
Jefferson St. 3,300
6 Room Modern House,
Murphy Ave. 3,500
6 Room Modern Home, E.
Fairview Ave. 3,500
8 Room Modern House, E.
Gibson Ave. 3,500
6 Room Mod. House, Arch
St., above R. & O. depot 3,500
6 Room Modern House, N.
Pittsburg St. 4,000
8 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 4,000
8 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 4,000
8 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 4,000
8 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 4,000
8 Room Modern House, N.
Pittsburg St. 4,000
13 Room Double House, N.
Pittsburg St. 4,000
7 Room Modern House, E.
4th St. 4,200
10 Room Double House,
Davidson Ave. 4,300
8 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 4,500
8 Room Modern House,
Vine St. 4,500
8 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 4,500
9 Room Modern House,
Lincoln Ave. 4,650
14 Room Double House, E.
Crawford Ave. 4,700
10 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 4,700
8 Room Modern House, E.
Sixth St. West Side 4,800
8 Room Modern House, E.
Murphy Ave. 5,000
8 Room Modern House, W.
Peach St. 5,000
8 Room Modern House, S.
8th St. 5,000
10 Room Modern House, S.
Pittsburg St. 5,000
6 Room Modern House, E.
Crawford Ave. 5,200
10 Room Modern House,
Lincoln Ave. 5,500
16 Room Modern Double
House, S. 9th St. 6,000
17 Room Modern House,
Race St. 7,500

BRICK HOMES FOR SALE.

12 Room Modern Brick, N.
3rd St. 5,000
8 Room Modern Bungalow,
E. Crawford Ave. 5,500
8 Room Modern House,
Vine St. 6,000
18 Room Modern Double
Deick, W. Washington
Ave. 6,500
14 Room Modern Double
House and one 5 Room
House, S. Cedar Ave. 8,500
8 Room Modern House,
Brick, Willis Road 9,000
12 Room 3-story, ex. fine
10 Room Modern House, S.
Pittsburg St. 10,000
10 Room Modern House,
W. Apple St. 10,000
Store Room and Dwelling,
frontage 56 feet
E. Crawford, near
Brimstone Corner. 12,000
House, E. Green St. 14,000
8 Room Modern Double
Brick, E. Fairview Ave. 15,000
14 Room Modern Double
Brick, E. Fairview Ave. 14,000

FARMS.

3 Acre Fruit and Poultry
Farm, near city. 1,700
10 Acre Fruit and Poultry
Farm, near city. 5,500

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THESE SUMMER DRESSES

As Smart and Pretty as
They Are Cool and Comfortable



Dresses light, airy, and in many shades. Dresses that may be
rubbed again and again, thus assuring their constant freshness and
charm. They are here by the dozens—in volles in ginghams, batiste,
organdy, lawn and in silk. The color range includes white, pink, tan,
peach and rose, while the same shades, along with many others, are
frequently seen in attractive combination with some other harmoniz-
ing color.

Prices Begin as Low as \$4.50
and Go Gradually up to \$35

An idea of the extensive price range may be had from the fact
that there are five different stages from \$4.50 to \$19.75, and more than
as many more from that price on to \$35. Dresses to meet every
taste and everyone's ability to pay.

A complete range of sizes for women and misses.

One Lot Ladies' DRESSES

Values to \$22.50

\$14.95

Charming little frocks for
street and general utility
wear in taffeta, serge, com-
binations of taffeta-and-serge,
and other suitable combina-
tions.

Every model smartly de-
signed and trimmed and
worth every cent of \$22.50.

All sizes for women and
misses.

One Lot Ladies' DRESSES

Values to \$32.50

\$18.50

In this specially priced lot
are Dresses fashioned for
street and afternoon wear,
with practically no limit to
the new style effects and
trimmings.

Materials and colors are
equally diversified, permit-
ting wide latitude in choos-
ing.

Women's and misses' sizes.

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No. 84001—"Rigoletto Quartet" (Belia Figlia de
l'amore)—Alice Varlet.
No. 82536—"Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod)—Soprano
with violin obligato.—by Marie Rap-
pold and Albert Spaulding.
No. 82065—"Sing Me to Sleep" (Greene)—by
Merle Alcock.
"Time's Garden" (Thomas)—by Merle
Alcock.
No. 80348—"Tommy Lad" (Morgenson)—by Vernon
Delhart.
"When the Boys Come Home"
(Speaks)—by Frederick Wheeler.
No. 82099—"Bonnie Sweet Bessie" (Gilbert)—So-
prano.—by Anna Case.

No. 80353—"Tami Waltz" (Gounod)—by Peer-
less Orchestra.
"Mazurka Waltzes" (Blanco-Belcher)
—by American Symphony Orchestra.
No. 82510—"O That We Were Maying"
(Smith)—by Elizabeth Spencer and
Thea Chalmers.
"In the Evening by the Moonlight,
Dear Louise"—by Hindemeyer and
Orchestra.
No. 80123—"William Tell Overture—Part I"—by
Soder's Band.
"William Tell Overture—Part II"—by
Soder's Band.

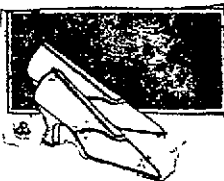
White is the Color for Summer Footwear

Whether your preference is for boot, oxford or pump—let white be
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conserve leather which the government needs badly, makes them exceedingly
popular.

At \$5.50 White Poplin Colonial Pumps with hand turn
sole and covered Louis heel. A very smart,
dressy model. All sizes in widths A, B, C.

At \$4.00 White Sea Island Duck Pumps with medium low
military heel, hand turn sole and narrow vamp.
Here in all sizes in widths B and C.

At \$4.00 White Sea Island Duck Pumps with hand turn
sole and French heel. A very popular style.
Here in all sizes in widths A, B, C.



Laces for Summer Frocks May be Bought for Little

For example, some lovely imitation Venice
laces, which are very fashionable on thin cotton
fabrics. White or cream color, 1 to 4 inches
wide and 25c to 45c a yard.

Dainty imitation Valenciennes lace, used so
much for white or light colored lingerie dresses,
children's clothes and undermuslins, at 5c to 30c
a yard.

Women's Hand Embroid- ered 'Kerchiefs, doz. at \$3

With their tiny boms and delicate stitching in
one corner they will please any woman. As a gift
they are always useful and therefore appreciated.

They are uncommonly good Irish linen, sheer
and snowy, and we couldn't go into the market
and buy them for anything like this sum.

Other handkerchiefs in splendid assortment.

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